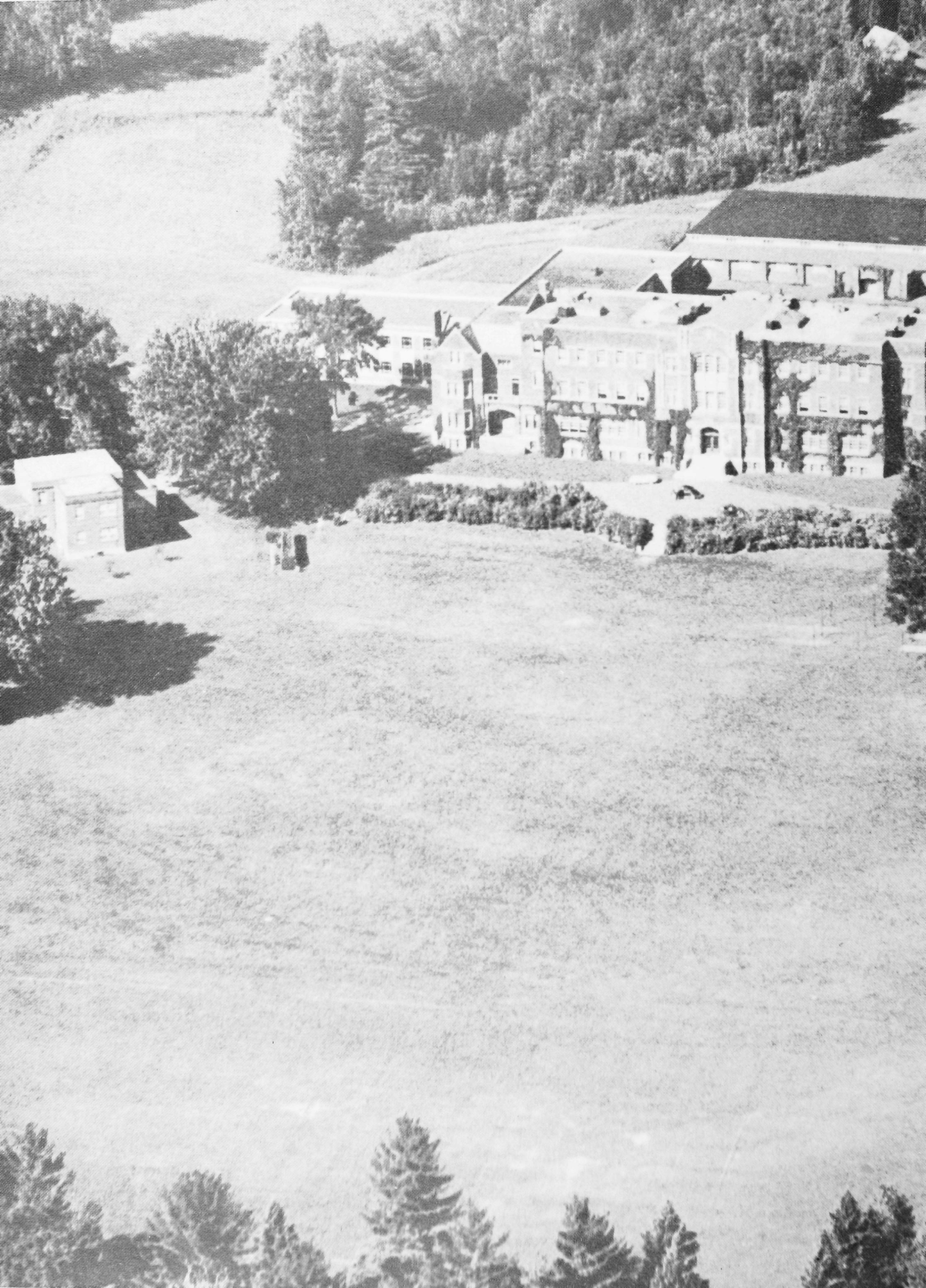


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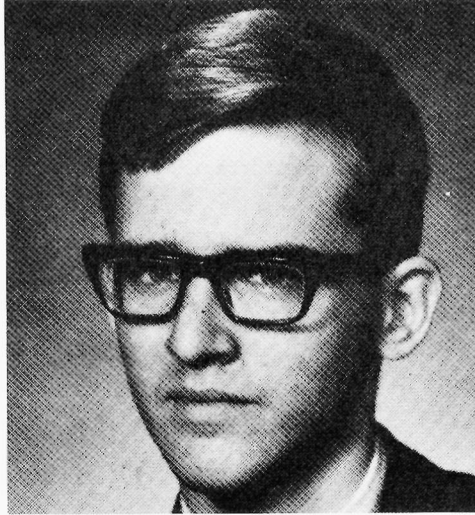
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# IN MEMORIAM



"It was worth the struggle"

*Anthony Awde*

Ten days before prematurely leaving this world for points unknown, Tony summoned two of his former masters from the upstairs window of his fraternity on University street — rushed down the stairs and left this lasting impression: a boy who had surmounted numerous difficulties, had found peace of mind, had taken his place in his community and seemed destined for a full and rewarding life.

Tony graduated from B.C.S. one year ago, earning a second class matric and the Chairman's prize for being the most improved boy in the school. He spent eight years here, and through the solicitude, encouragement and guidance of his parents and masters, he earned the respect and the affection of his peers.

Thank you Tony for your inspiration, courage and over-all contribution.



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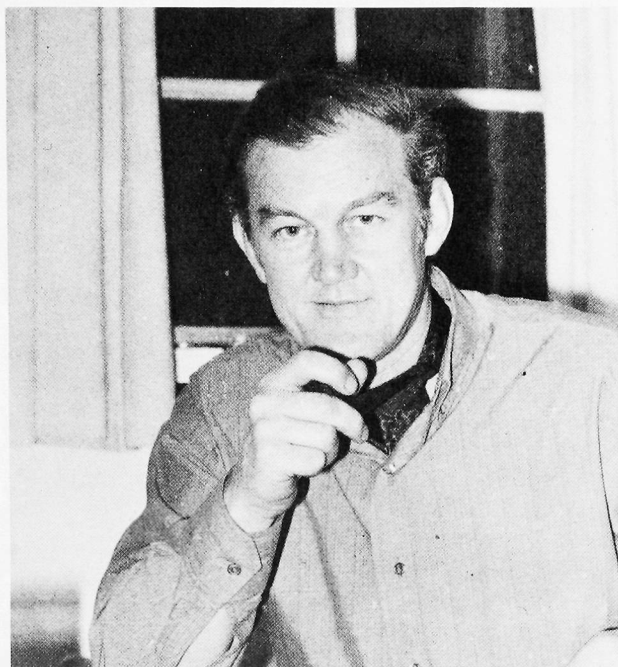
Many more than an average number of Old Boys will recognize W.W. (Bill) Badger (43/53), either as a resilient athlete in the Prep, a member of all teams in the Upper, or as Head Prefect. Mr. Badger went from here to R.M.C., guarded Old Fort Henry during vacations, and after a year's experimenting with teaching at Stanstead, decided it was for him, and finished his degree work at Bishop's University. He continued teaching at Lennoxville High, Vermont Academy in Saxtons River, Vt., and latterly at Brooks School, North Andover, Mass. He has studied the New Mathematics under a National Science Foundation grant at the University of Vermont, during recent summer holidays. He returned to Moulton Hill with his wife and four children in August, and has been quick and effective to distribute his talent in scholarship, in extracurricular action, and notably with Second Football.

This year Mr. Badger took over the tough job of coaching First Team hockey but unfortunately during the Christmas break he caught pneumonia and was unable to return as coach.



G. CANTIENI

For a second time in a score of years Australia is represented on the School staff. Graham Cantieni, the new art teacher, was born in New South Wales and is a graduate of the University of Melbourne. At Wesley College, Perth, West Australia, he was art master for some time before coming to Canada in 1968. Currently, he is undertaking some research at the Centre de Recherches en Psycho-Mathématique at the University of Sherbrooke, and teaching art here. He exhibited in October at the Université as one of "Trois Peintres de l'Estrie."



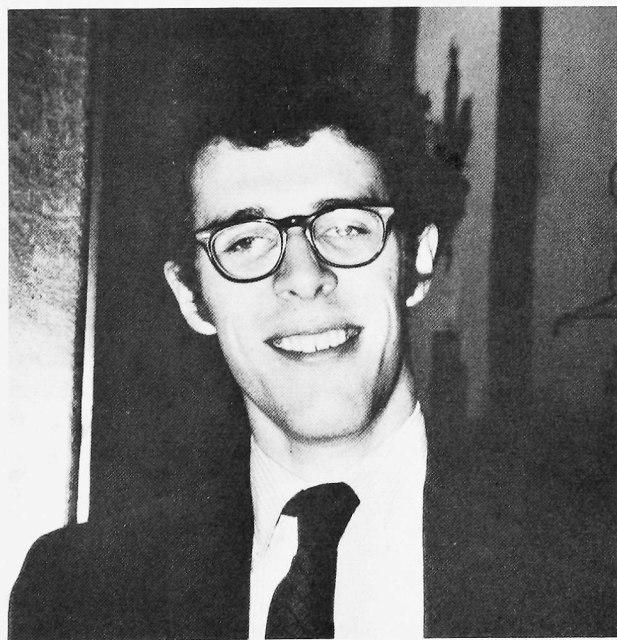
A. M. ROBERTSON

Mr. A.M. Robertson, a new man in the Languages Department, has an impressive educational background, beginning with his scholarship to Oxford from King Edward VI School in Southampton.

At St. John's College, Oxford, he went on to an Honours B.A. in French and German, and spent a further year at the Oxford Department of Education. Changing direction sharply, he went from Oxford into the export field in business, in Scandinavia and many western European states, the last three years of which he was stationed in Paris. There he married and then spent five years teaching at a British Council - sponsored Independent School in Lima, Peru, before coming to B.C.S. in September.

His talents are in constant demand by many extra-curricular organizations, not the least of which is a dynamic Senior Reserve Soccer Crease of which he is a joint coach. He has been searching for a suitable space for pottery operations — if and when it is found, that will be a first in local arts and crafts.

## ATQUE VALETE



R. J. VIGER

Mr. Viger returned this year with his new bride to the upper floor of School House. A Montrealer, Mr. Viger attended Loyola for his High School education and went on to Holy Cross in Massachusetts and St. Mary's in Halifax where he received his B.A. Magna Cum Laude in 1965. He continued his education at Laval where he succeeded in obtaining his M.A. in French.

Among other things Mr. Viger became interested in the Music Club, the French Club, the Concert Committee, Industrial Tours, Soccer, Skiing and Track.

Mr. Viger is returning to Laval to continue his graduate studies and we wish him every success in his work there.





W.S. McMANN

Without fanfare or publicity Walter Scott McMann came to the Preparatory School, B.C.S., in September, 1942. In the spring of 1969, twenty-seven years later, he submitted his resignation just as quietly, and retires at the end of the School year. In the meantime, a perfectly disciplined life has influenced B.C.S. deeply.

He came to B.C.S. in the era of W.A. Page, who recognized in him almost immediately a colleague, a friend and a gold mine of schoolmasterly worth. They worked together happily until Mr. Page's illness and retirement in 1949. Meanwhile, he married Trixie J. Field of St. Johns, Newfoundland in 1947 and took up residence at 25 Conley Street in Lennoxville. While he remained in the Prep, Mrs. McMann instructed art in the junior school.

After a couple of years of part-time teaching in the Upper School, he transferred entirely to the secondary division of B.C.S. in 1949, adding management of the Sports Shop to his duties in the classroom.

Few teachers have served as faithfully or dependably as has Walter McMann. Additionally, we have never met anyone who remains as coolly self-controlled in the varied situations a teacher faces in a long career.

He will be sorely missed at Chapel, at Assembly, at all meetings of the School as a body, and mostly, in the classroom, where he was invariably ready and waiting to begin and to complete a considered, prepared and reasoned lesson in Mathematics — and in human relations.

Mr. and Mrs. McMann will continue to live in Lennoxville.

# THE SCHOOL RECORD

## 1968-1969



# THE SCHOOL YEAR

## Michelmas

Sept.	5	Opening day of the Michelmas Term.
Oct.	14	Old Boys' football game, Annual Prize Giving, with Guest Speaker, Mr. A.E. Ritchie, Canadian Ambassador to the United States.
Oct.	20	Missionary Donald B. Clark preaches about UNICEF in St. Martin's Chapel.
Oct.	20-27	Biafra Week.
Oct.	22	P.S.A.T. Exams – Fifth Form.
Oct.	25	St. Francis and Massawippi Bird Club presents an illustrated lecture on "Mysteries of Migration" by Dr. Walter Breckenridge.
Oct.	27	B.C.S. Choir sings Evensong at Plymouth United Church.
Nov.	6	B.C.S. Annual Cross Country Race.
Nov.	7	Remembrance Day Service in St. Martin's Chapel.
Nov.	8-11	"Away" Weekend.
Nov.	16	First Team Hockey vs. Old Boys.
Nov.	21	Film "Warrendale" for 5, 6 and 7 Forms.
Nov.	30	School Dance with King's Hall at B.C.S.
Dec.	5	Christmas Examinations begin.
Dec.	7	Scholastic Aptitude Tests and Achievement Exams.
Dec.	12	Annual Christmas Dinner.
Dec.	13	Christmas Carol Service.
Dec.	13	Christmas Holidays begin.

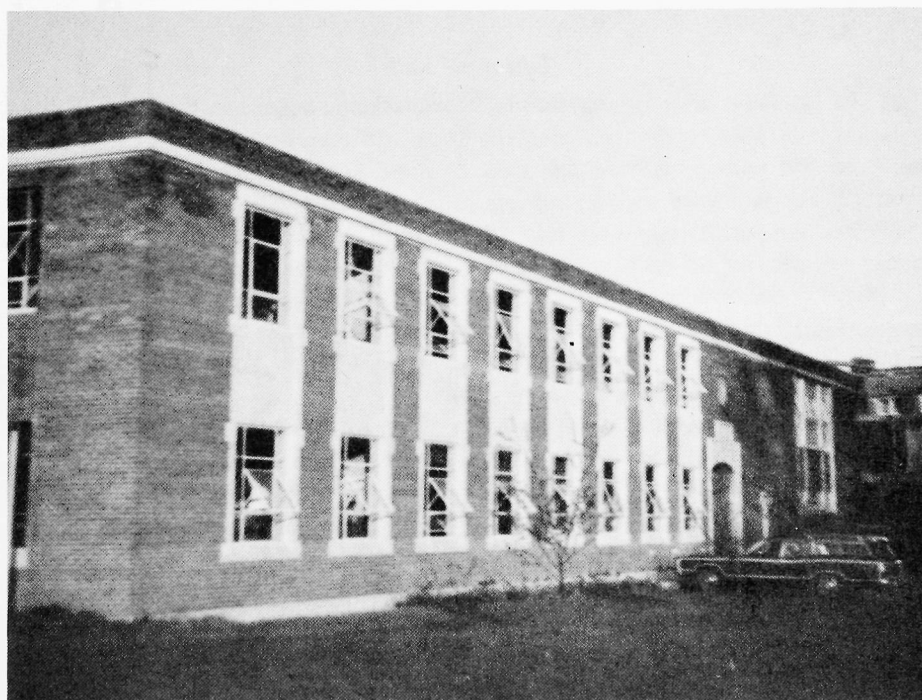
## Lent

Jan.	6	School re-opens for Lent Term.
Jan.	11	Achievement Exams.
Jan.	21	Music Club trip to Place des Arts.
Jan.	23	Lennoxville Players Club presents "The Mousetrap" in B.C.S. Gym.
Feb.	1	Fifth Form Carnival.
Feb.	9	Archdeacon Matthews gives illustrated talk on the Grenville Mission in St. Martin's Chapel.
Feb.	15-18	"Away" Weekend.
Feb.	21, 22	B.C.S. Scholarship Exams
Mar.	6	Lennoxville Players club present "Pirates of Penzance".
Mar.	16	Folk Mass in St. Martin's Chapel by the University Alumni Singers.

Mar.	19	Players Club production of "You Can't Take It With You."
Mar.	21	Easter Holidays begin.

## Trinity

April	9	Memorial service for J. Anthony Awde.
April	26	Theatre Workshop in B.C.S. gym with a commentary by Mr. Earl Pennington.
May	3	Old Boys' Squash Tournament. S.A.T. Exams. Cadet Invitation Dance.
May	4	Two platoons represent No. 2 B.C.S. C.C. in the Annual Black Watch (R.H.R.) Church Parade.
May	9	Annual inspection of No. 2 B.C.S. C.C. by Commodore Porter, Senior Officer Afloat.
May	14	Trip to Ottawa to visit the Parliament Buildings and the War Museum.
May	17	Invitational track meet at Stanstead College.
May	22	IV Form Latin class presents the play "The Ghosts" on B.C.S. stage.
May	23	Confirmation service conducted by the Right Reverend Russel F. Brown, Lord Bishop of Quebec.
May	24	Eastern Townships track meet at Sherbrooke.
May	28	Trinity Term examinations begin for Forms II - V.
June	2	VI and VII formers write Provincial Examinations.
June	6	Final service in St. Martin's Chapel.
June	7	Annual Sports Day and distribution of athletic awards.







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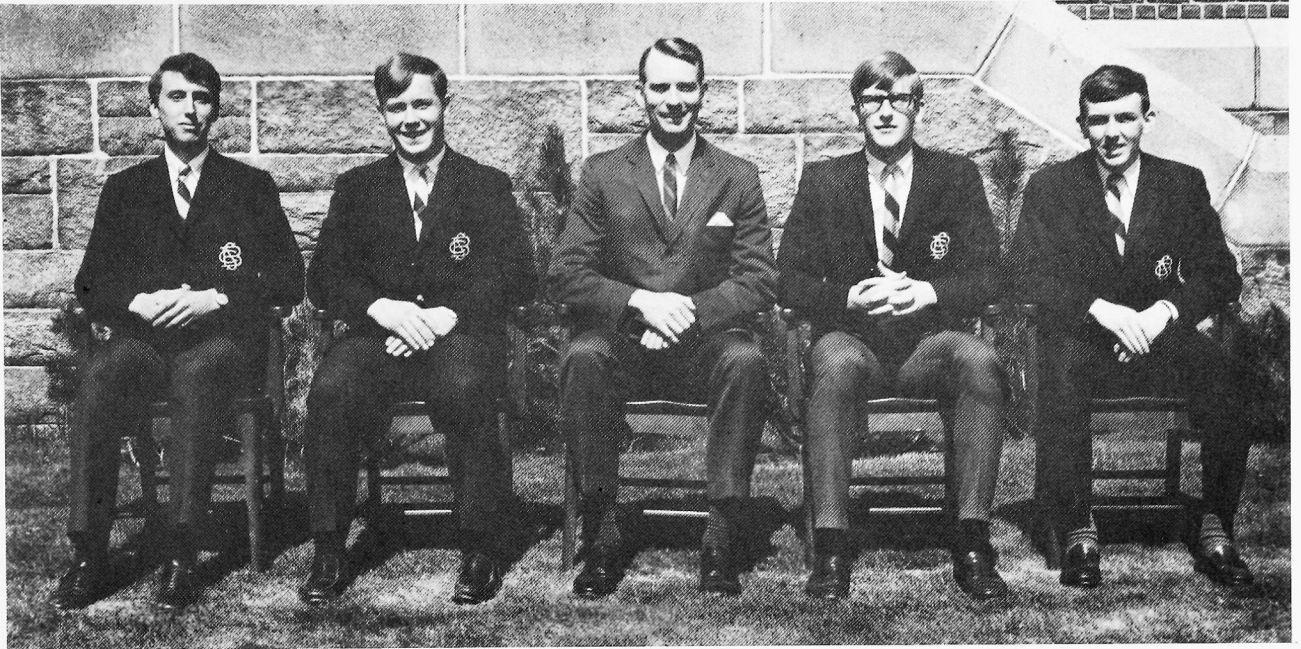
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# THE SCHOOL OFFICERS

## THE PREFECTS



K. Douglas-Tourner, A. Harpur, The Headmaster, M. Kenny, R. Carmichael.

## THE PREFECT SYSTEM

On the whole the school has been looked upon with renewed interest this year. At first the product of this interest appears to be "change" but if looked at in depth we would have to say it is "improvement".

While there have been many new innovations in the junior forms and houses, the senior forms have remained relatively stagnant. This may well be a result of the present Prefect System. There have been many changes in our system, but I do not believe that we are keeping pace with the rest of the school.

New Boy Line has remained relatively the same as last year. However, sent-ins have been cut to a minimum which has greatly increased their importance.

Worker crew which was developed last year as a punishment has taken on a new look. The boys who made this crew found themselves sanding dishes, tidying classrooms and generally cleaning up the school grounds this year, as opposed to running laps around centre field last year.

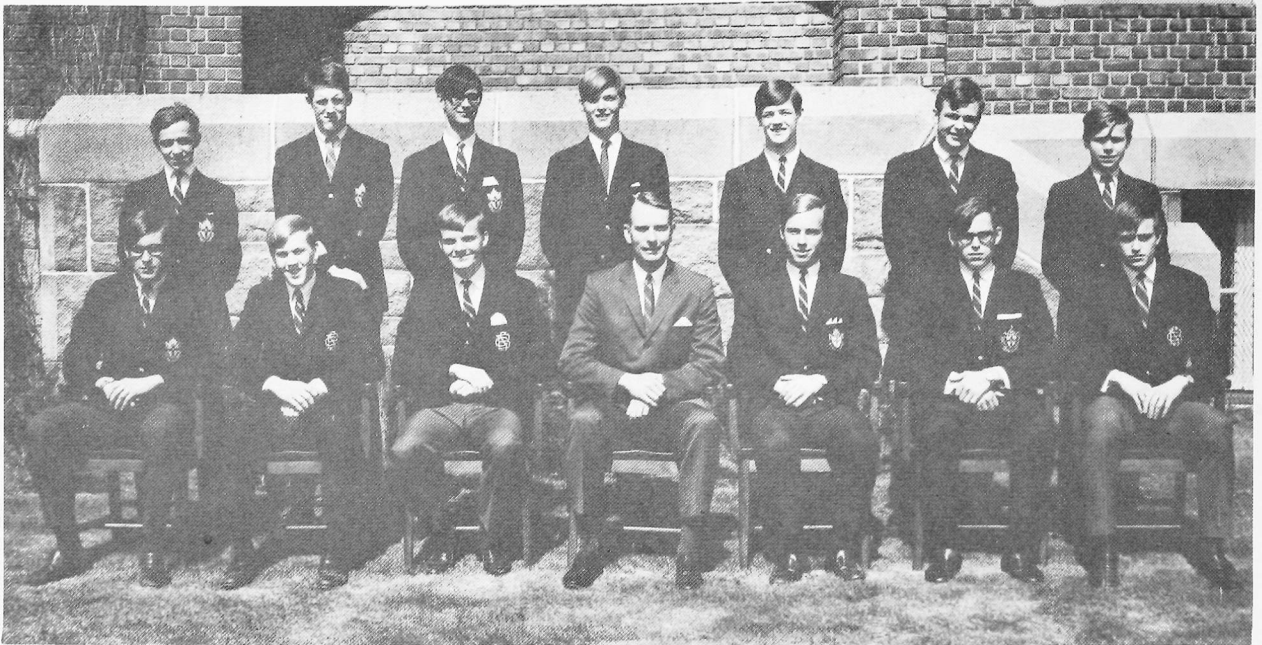
Detentions were entirely in the hands of the Prefects this year which was a marked improvement over the previous system because it has decreased the number of boys on detentions to a manageable number.

Our new punishment for the year was brick duty which proved to be an effective punishment for boys who were caught smoking illegally. The boy would carry four bricks back and forth across centre field for one half hour.

We found that in having the Headboys appointed from the sixth form, the school had essentially removed most of the potential leaders from the form and this is a point which should be looked into when establishing next year's Prefect System.

The school officers this year have in most cases taken their responsibility well and the system has produced some good leaders. Their contribution to the school has been a just payment for the school's contribution to them.

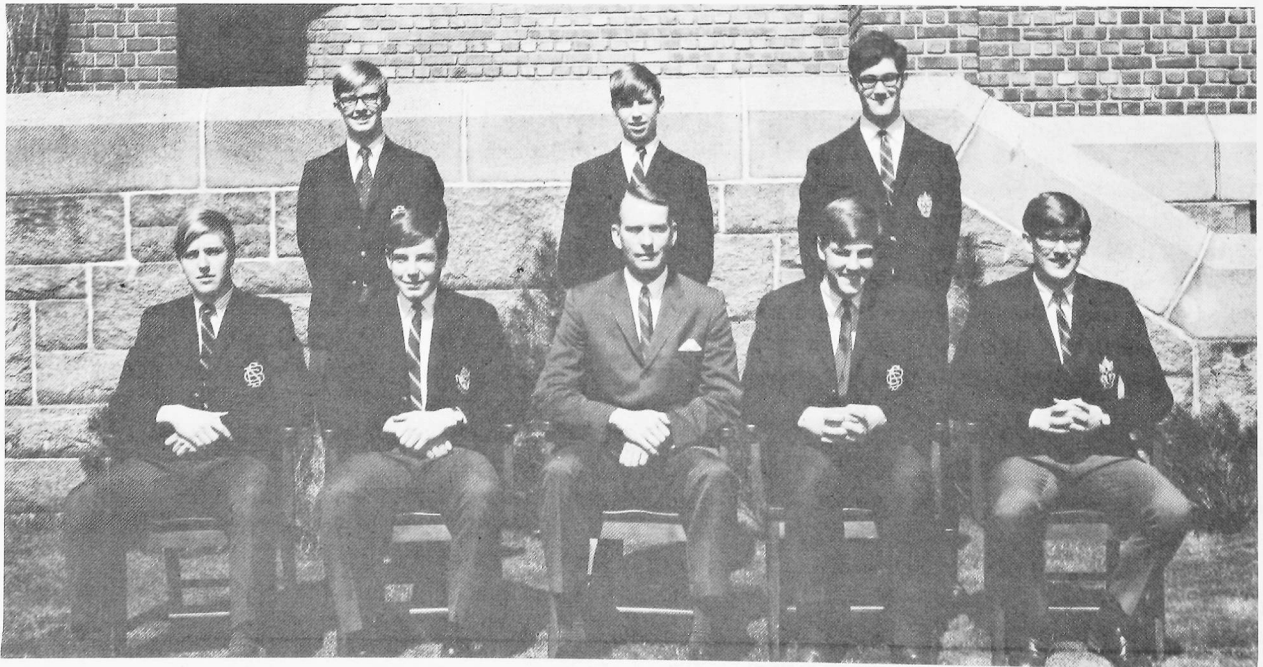
# THE HEAD BOYS



*Back Row:* D. Fuller, A. Wade, J. Seveigny, P. Wright, I. Dowbiggin, F. Ritchie, J. Walker.

*Front Row:* W. Bromley, P. Laurier, P. Winn, The Headmaster, M. McNicholl, J. Angel, C. Stuart.

# THE HOUSE OFFICERS

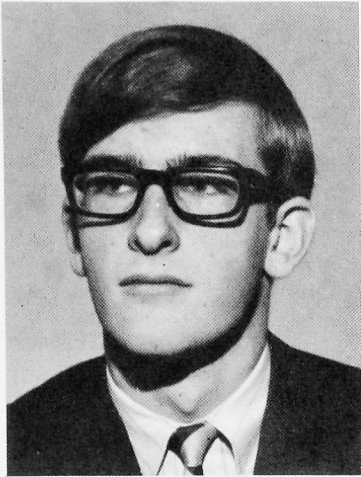


*Back Row:* J. Mundy, T. Bovaird, A. Lawee.

*Front Row:* R. Viets, E. Mooney, The Headmaster, D. Langedoc, R. Cathcart.



# HEAD PREFECT



Michael Kenny (god)

*"Life is to be lived, and not understood."*

AMBITION: Engineer (in layman's terms, a plumber).

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Head Prefect at a plumber's school.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, First Class Colours; First Team Hockey; Lacrosse; Cadet Major; Academic; Strathcona Medal; Best Recruit; Head Prefect, '68-69.

## PREFECTS

Ralph Carmichael (Stokley)

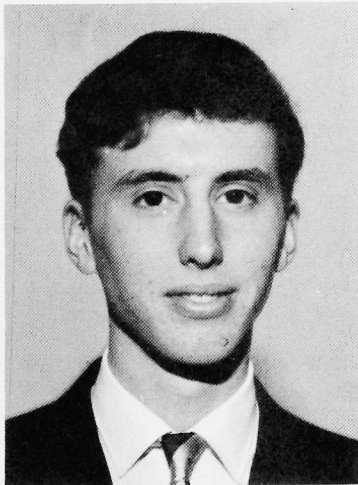
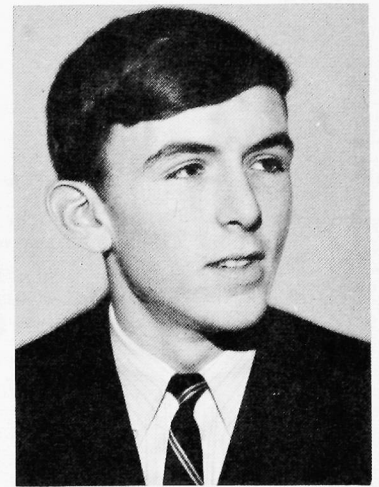
*"Old age has yet his honour and his toil."*

PET AVERSION: Stubborn people.

AMBITION: Undecided.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Undecided.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, Colours; First Team Hockey, First Class Colours, Wiggett Memorial Trophy; Lacrosse; Cadet Captain, 2 i.c.; Best Cadet Award, '66; Prefect, Smith House.



Kim Douglas-Tourner (DT)

*"I am part of all that I have met;*

*Yet all experience is an arch where through gleams that untravelled world."*

PET AVERSION: Stale smoke and full ashtrays.

AMBITION: Engineer.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Conductor.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Soccer, Captain, First Class Colours; Track, Captain, First Class Colours; Choctaws Hockey; Cadet Lieutenant; Smith Cup and Fortune Medal; Boswell Cup; Kalbach Trophy; Player's Club; Prefect, Smith House.

Arthur Harpur (Fat Albert)

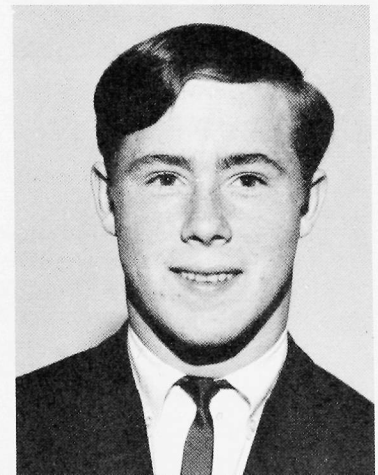
*"The love of mankind holds the answer to the future."*

PET AVERSION: Studying and petites filles.

AMBITION: Doctor.

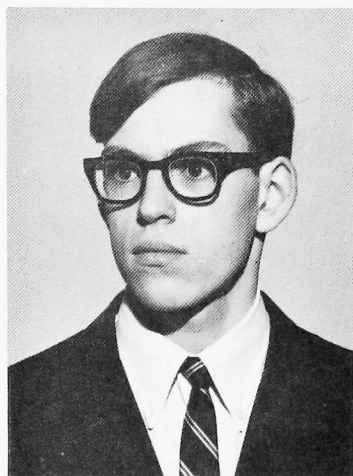
PROBABLE DESTINATION: A fat intellectual.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, Captain, First Class Colours; Senior Ski Team; Lacrosse; Cadet Sergeant Major; Prefect, Grier House.





## HEAD BOYS



John Angel (Bart)

*"Sitting still and wishing  
makes no person great  
The good Lord sent thee fishing  
but you must dip the bait."*

PET AVERSION: Sour notes.

AMBITION: Banker.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Money lending fisherman.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, Colours; Choctaws Hockey; First Cricket; Cadet W.O. II, Drum Major.

William Bromley (Irrash)

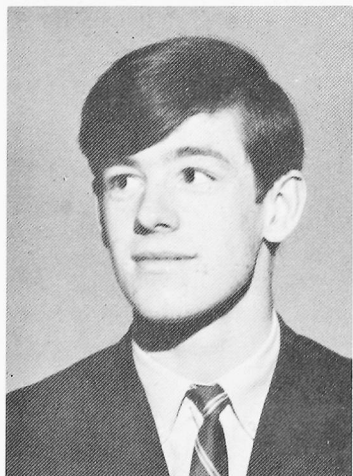
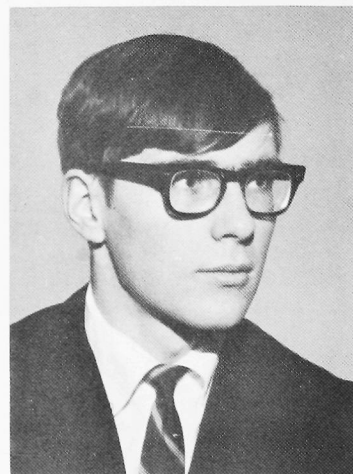
*"You can't carry the egg all the time, E.H."*

PET AVERSION: Peace signs.

AMBITION: Best lumberman in Quebec.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Work in a fibreglass plant.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, First Class Colours; Track; Lacrosse; League Hockey; Cadet Sergeant; Magazine Staff; Head Boy, Williams House.



Ian Dowbiggin (Dowbs, C.C.C.B.)

*"Man is an island."*

PET AVERSION: Ritchie smoking.

AMBITION: Literary career.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Program salesman at the Forum.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, First Class Colours, Cleghorn Trophy; First Team Hockey, First Class Colours; Track; Lacrosse; Cadet Corporal; Head Boy, Chapman House.

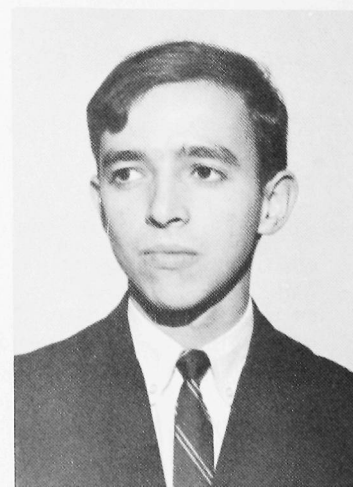
David Fuller (Boon)

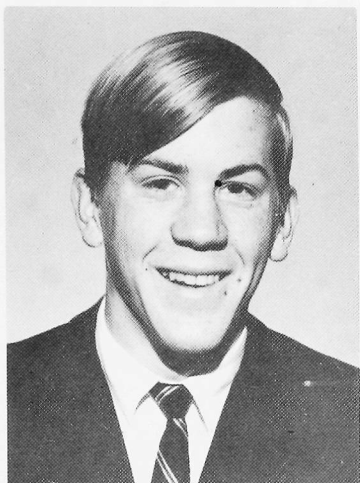
PET AVERSION: 1910 Fruitgum Co.

AMBITION: Lawyer or teacher.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Black Panther in the Civil Liberties Union.

ACTIVITIES: Senior Reserve Soccer; First Team Cricket; Skiing; League Hockey; Head of Choir; Agora President; Music Club; Cross-country Club; Player's Club; Cadet Corporal; Head Boy, Grier House.





Paul Laurier

PET AVERSION: Those little brats on both sides of my room.

AMBITION: Business administration.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Having high blood pressure.

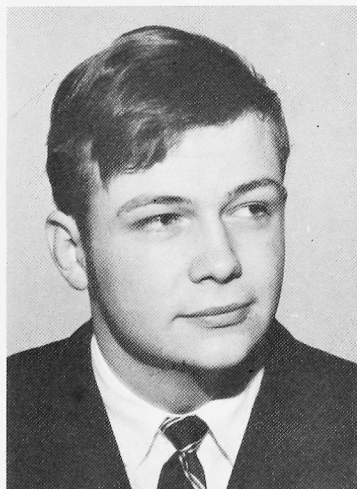
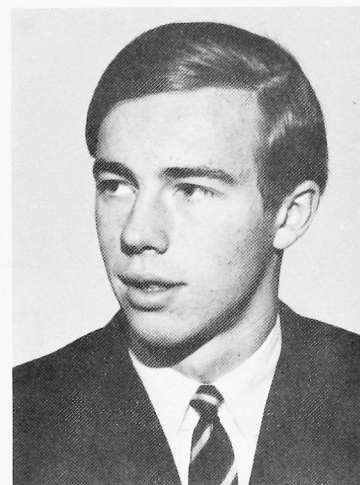
ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, First Class Colours; Senior Ski Team, First Class Colours, Junior Porteous Cup, Junior Whittall Cup, Senior Porteous Cup; Cricket; Track; Cadet Sergeant; Head Boy, Glass House.

Michel McNicoll (McNips)

PET AVERSION: Not being able to go home on weekends.

AMBITION: Mechanical engineer.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Soccer, Colours; Sergeant in Headquarters; First Aid Certificate; Head Boy, Smith House.



Frank Ritchie (P.S.)

*"Work is hell, sleep is bliss, you can't go wrong following this."*

PET AVERSION: Seveigny, Seveigny's harmonica.

AMBITION: Psychiatrist.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A very heavy mattress tester.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football Manager, Colours; League Hockey; Curling; Cricket; Head Boy, Chapman House.

John Seveigny (Sev)

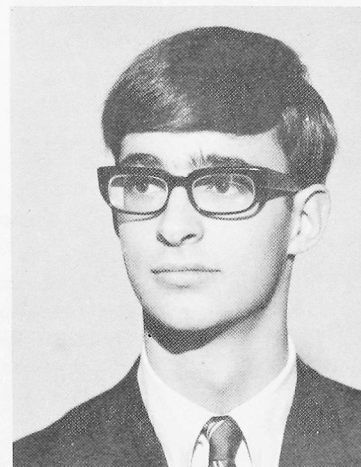
*"Worried about the population explosion? Have a cigarette."*

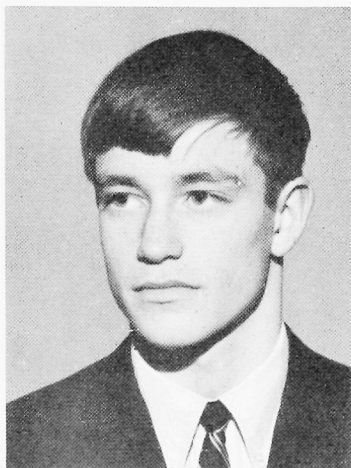
PET AVERSION: My room-mate.

AMBITION: Computer engineer.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A 90% engineering student.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, Colours; Track; Cricket; Cadet Lieutenant; Head Boy, Chapman House.





Campbell Stuart (Stu)

*"Swelled head? Put your ego on a diet."*

PET AVERSION: Bromley's brother-in-law.

AMBITION: Physicist.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A physicist, what else?

ACTIVITIES: First Team Soccer, First Class Colours; Track, First Class Colours; Gold Centennial Athletic Award; Cadet Sergeant; Head Boy, Grier House.

Alan Wade (Mr. Blues)

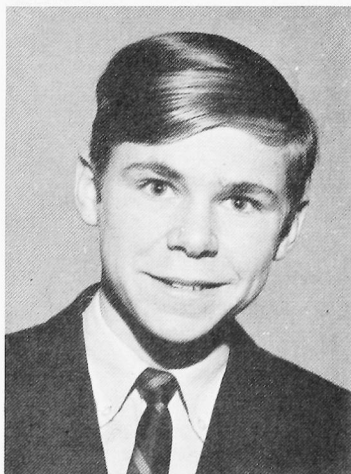
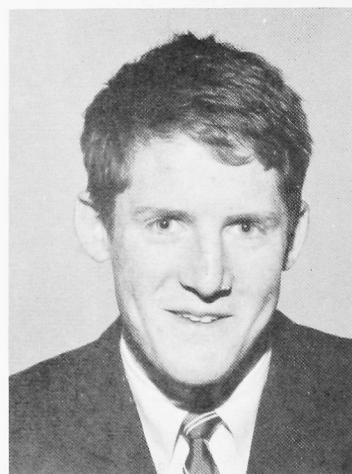
*"Only the survivors are dead."*

PET AVERSION: Hard Physics exams.

AMBITION: To buy a harpsichord.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Philosophical Tramp.

ACTIVITIES: Football; Hockey; Cricket; Drama; Lieutenant; Head Boy.



Julian Walker (Jules)

*"Good things come in small packages."*

PET AVERSION: Tall people.

AMBITION: A maritimer forever.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A fish monger in Montreal.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Soccer, Colours; Track; First Team Hockey, First Class Colours; Cricket, Second Class Colours; Tennis; Cadet W.O. II, Company Quartermaster Sergeant; Head Boy, Grier House.

Peter Winn (Pete)

*"Suffering is the origin of consciousness."*

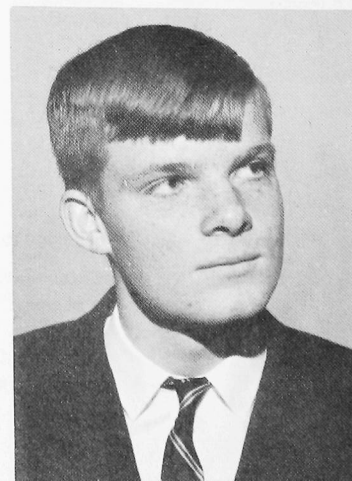
*Camus*

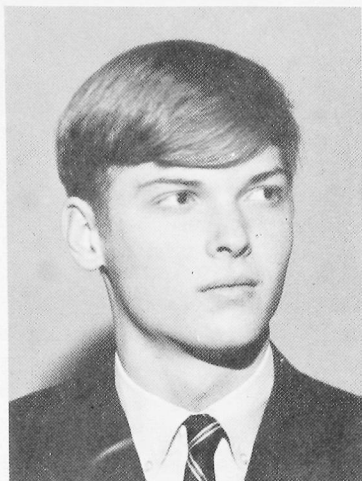
PET AVERSION: People who make up excuses.

AMBITION: Doctor-specialization.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Running, running, running.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Soccer; Track; Cadet Staff Sergeant; Cross-country Club; Choir; Librarian; Head Boy; Glass House.





Peter Wright (Peak)

*"I have no idea! Do you want the Hammer?"*

PET AVERSION: Stuart's vocabulary.

AMBITION: Stockbroker until I'm 30.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Crossword manufacturer.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Soccer, Assistant Captain, First Class Colours; First Team Cricket, Assistant Captain, First Class Colours; Hockey; Cadet Lieutenant; Best Cadet Award; Head Boy, School House.

## SEVENTH FORM

Roderick Archibald (Arch)

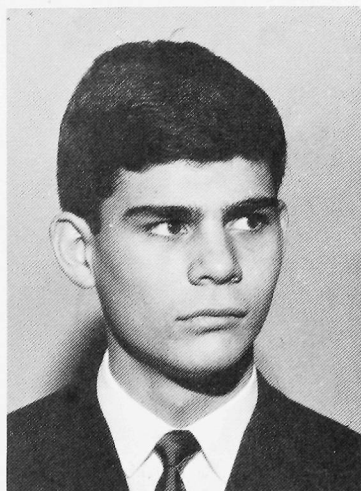
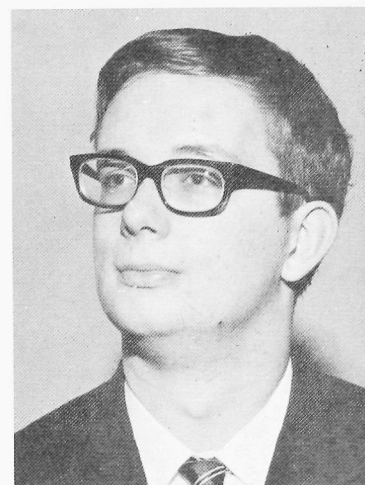
*"To err is dangerous  
Thank God I'm perfect."*

PET AVERSION: The rising bell.

AMBITION: Rancher.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Sheep farmer.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football; Hockey Scorer; Curling; Cadet Clerk; Astronomy Club; Chess and Bridge Club; History Club.



Juan Fuentes

PET AVERSION: Cadets.

AMBITION: To be an economist (in the land of eternal spring).

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A loud-mouth.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Soccer; Chess and Bridge Clubs; Stamp Club.

Ronald Gregory (Ron)

*"The ancient Greeks once said that anything philosophical was trivial."*

PET AVERSION: 6:45 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

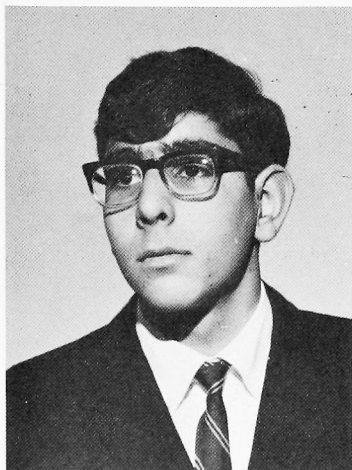
AMBITION: Professional racing car driver.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Grinning

ACTIVITIES: First Team Soccer; Skiing; Track; Photography Club; Astronomy Club; Bridge and Chess Club; Cross-country Running Club.







Richard Kishfy (Rigo)

PET AVERSION: Cleaning my room.

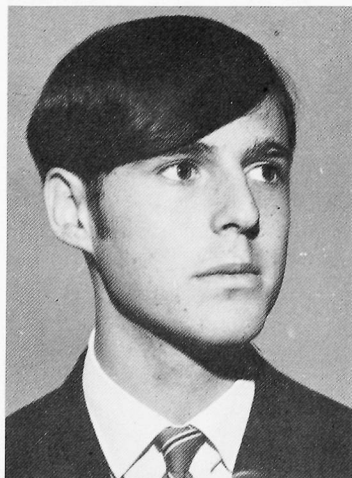
AMBITION: Dentist.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A hairy hermit.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football, Captain, Colours; First Team Hockey; Colours; Tennis; Cricket; Cadet Corporal; Activities Committee; Stamp Club; History Club.

Peter Lecoq (Pete)

Insufficient data.



Ray Ross-Jones (Cracerass)

*"A kiss without a moustache is like an egg without salt."*

AMBITION: Rich businessman with twenty-five secretaries.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Rich bum with twenty-five wives.

ACTIVITIES: Soccer; B.C.S.V.

Michael Zigayer (Zig)

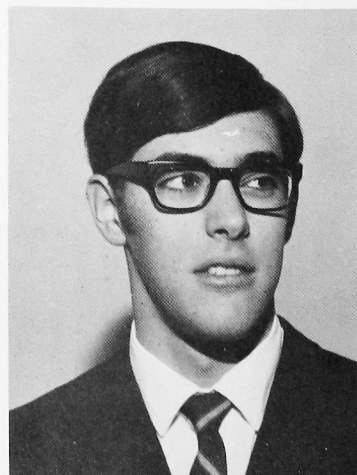
Arab proverb: *"Even the thief before he steals says 'In God we trust'."*

PET AVERSION: Hypocrisy, conformity, demi-gods, sucks, the "System", flag duty Sunday morning, flits.

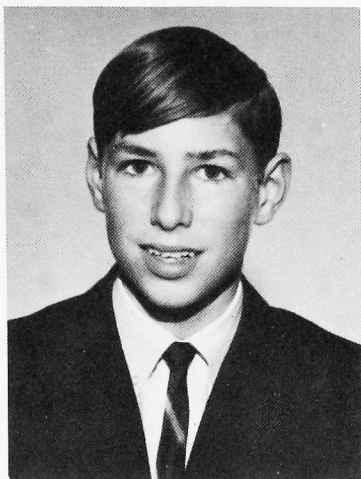
AMBITION: Psychologist.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: B.C.S., for awhile anyway.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football, Colours; Tennis; Bisons, Assistant Captain; Cadet Sergeant; History Club; Player's Club.



## SIXTH FORM



Timothy Bovaird (Boves)

*"Work is a four letter word."*

PET AVERSION: People who have their work done on time.

AMBITION: Artistic designer.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Clerk in Eaton's menswear.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football; '67-'69; Softball; Curling Skip; Film Club; Bridge Club; Player's Club; Agora; House Officer, Grier House.

Peter Bradley (Injun)

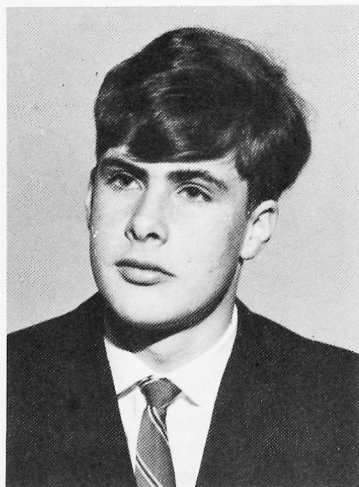
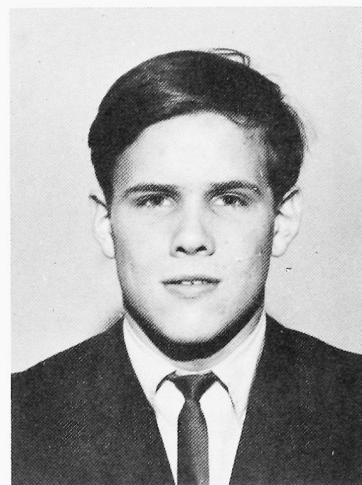
*"How many roads must a man walk down before you call him a man?"*

PET AVERSION: People who try to run my life.

AMBITION: To be happy in my own way.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A highly happy person.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, First Class Colours; First Team Hockey, First Class Colours; First Team Cricket, Assistant Captain, First Class Colours; Cadet Sergeant; Sportsmanship Trophy, '65.



Michael Burnett (Jean Claude)

*"To be or not to be? "*

PET AVERSION: Having a scheduled bed time.

AMBITION: Graduate from University.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: To marry Frito.

ACTIVITIES: Senior Ski Team, First Class Colours; Camera Club; Agora.

Duncan Cameron (Guiseppe)

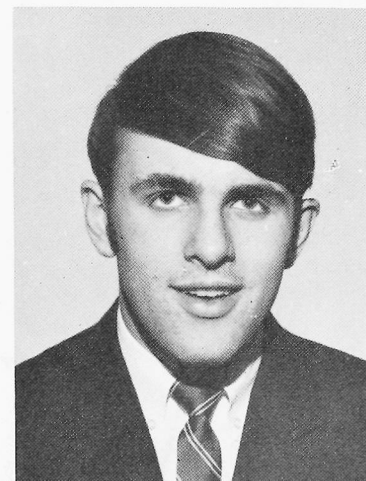
*"There are heroes in the seaweed."*

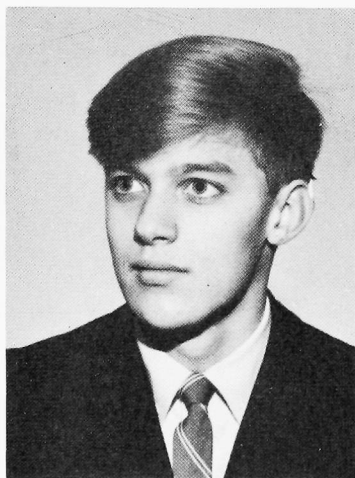
PET AVERSION: Right-wing administrations.

AMBITION: University professor.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: College campus cafeteria pizza chef.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football; Recreational Skiing; Agora.





Robert Carbonneau (Carbs)

*"If you don't like it, get out."*

PET AVERSION: Head Boys and Prefects, and Neill, and Cadets.

AMBITION: To become a businessman.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Card shark in 'Vegas.

ACTIVITIES: Senior Reserve Soccer; League Hockey; Chess and Bridge Clubs.

Ronald Cathcart (Cathy)

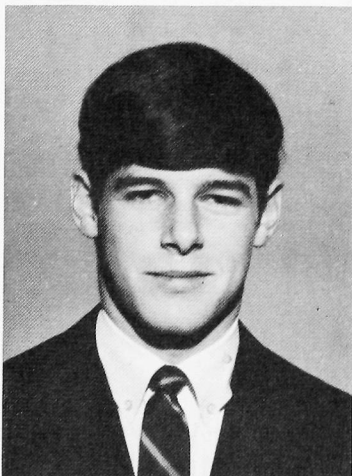
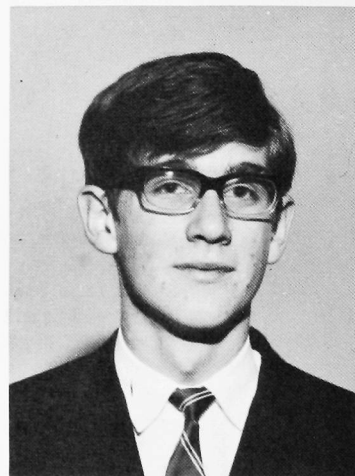
*"I could be bounded in a nutshell and count myself a king of infinite space."* Hamlet.

PET AVERSION: People who 'borrow' pieces of paper.

AMBITION: Psychologist.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Master at B.C.S.

ACTIVITIES: Senior Reserve Soccer; Snow Shoe Team; Track; Agora; Librarian;  
Cross-country running; House Officer; Smith House.



Eric Dorius (Noah)

*"Here's to those who wish us well, and those who don't go get their drinks somewhere else."*

PET AVERSION: Being isolated from real girls.

AMBITION: Architect.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Married to some nurse and living happily in Sherbrooke.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football, Colours; Track; Quartermaster's Corporal.

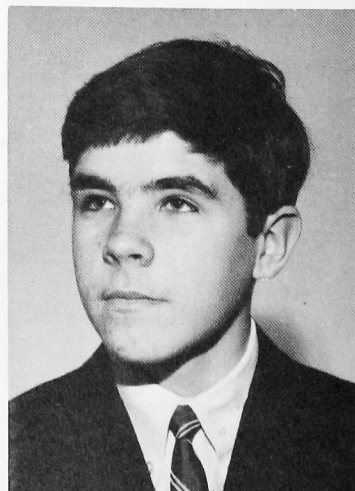
Pat Draper (Hips)

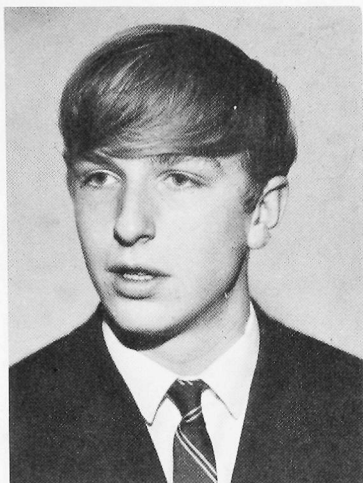
PET AVERSION: Chef Mueller's food.

AMBITION: To be in the Royal Bank of Canada.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Collecting money for an organ-grinder.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football, Colours; Track; Quartermaster's Corporal.  
Player's Club; Cadet Corporal.





Robert Duval (Bob)

*"Prejudice can't run a hockey team."*

PET AVERSION: Chapel, History in general.

AMBITION: To play for the Expos.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Bartender.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football; First Team Hockey; Track.

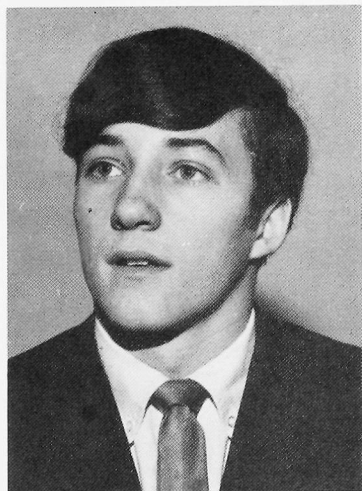
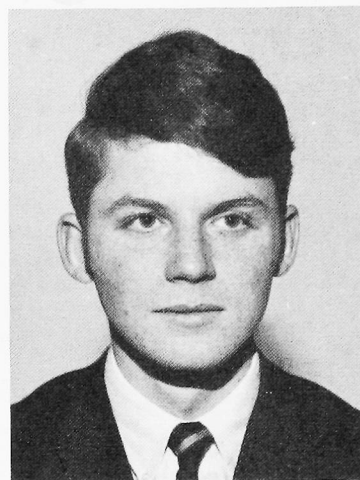
David Fisher (Fish)

PET AVERSION: Private boarding schools for boys.

AMBITION: Journalist.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Headmaster, D. Fisher.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, First Class Colours; First Team Hockey; Track, Colours.



Shane Foster (Fos)

*"Even a fish wouldn't get into trouble if he kept his mouth shut."*

PET AVERSION: 99% of Compton, Lawee and Frank.

AMBITION: To own a harem, make money.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Potato farmer on 'the island'.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, First Class Colours; First Team Hockey; Track, First Class Colours; Gym Team; Cadet Sergeant.

Bram Frank (Leon)

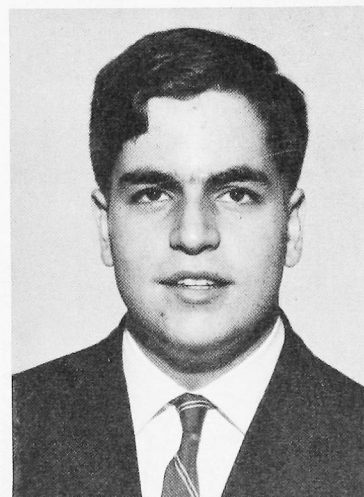
*"If at first you can't succeed, forget it."*

PET AVERSION: Prupas hanging around his room so he can listen to radio B.C.S.

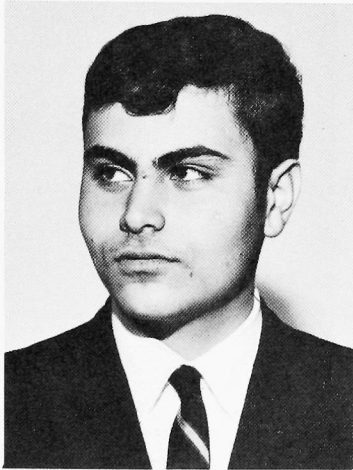
AMBITION: Electrical engineer.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Bram's good Bargain Shop.

ACTIVITIES: Radio B.C.S. Station Manager; Cricket.







Peter Haddad (Heahdad)

*"Those were the days."*

PET AVERSION: School rules, Mr. Big, 6:45 to 10:15.

AMBITION: To play for the Montreal Allouettes.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Assistant Manager at Casa del Sol.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football, Colours; Apaches Hockey; Soccer; Lacrosse; Choir; Projectionist.

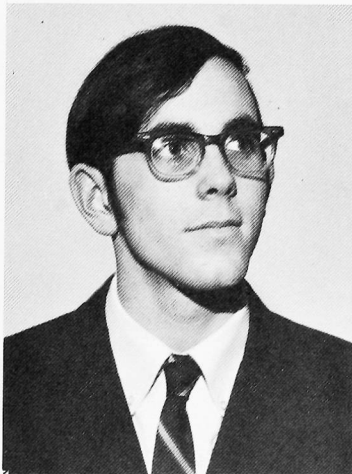
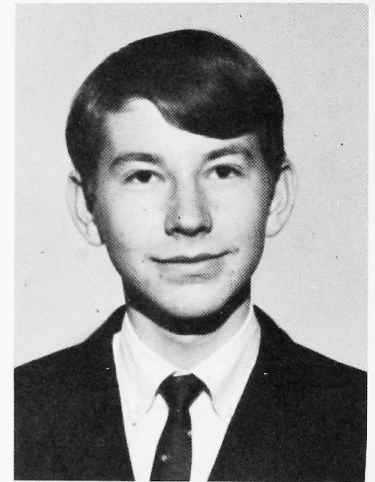
Harland Irvine (Hal)

PET AVERSION: Neill, clepts.

AMBITION: Chemist.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A very quiet chemist.

ACTIVITIES: B Team Curling; Soccer; Cadet Range Corporal; Best Recruit Award, 68; Film Club.



Peter Jackson (J.J.)

PET AVERSION: Fascist systems, being out of the house on time.

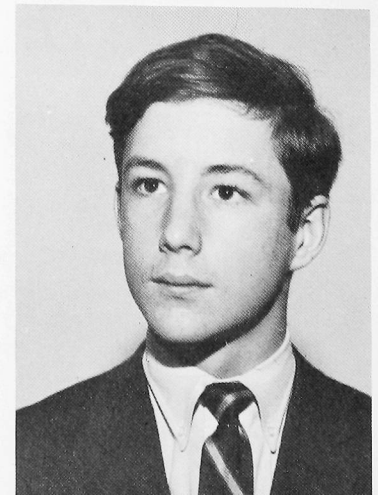
AMBITION: Pusher in an old folks home.

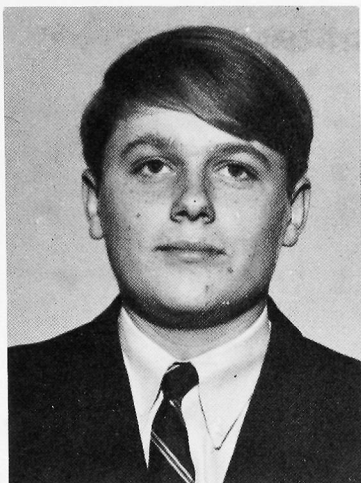
PROBABLE DESTINATION: St. Vincent De Paul.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football; Mohawks Hockey; Track.

Andrew Jessop (Jess)

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football; First Team Hockey; Track; Cadet Drill Corporal; Agora; Choir.





Alan Kenny (Hacker)

*"Drinking doesn't pay."*

PET AVERSION: Monday morning.

AMBITION: To be happy.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Happily driving a skidoo.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football, Colours; First Team Hockey; Lacrosse; Corporal in Headquarters; Diet Table.

William Kerson (Holy Ghost)

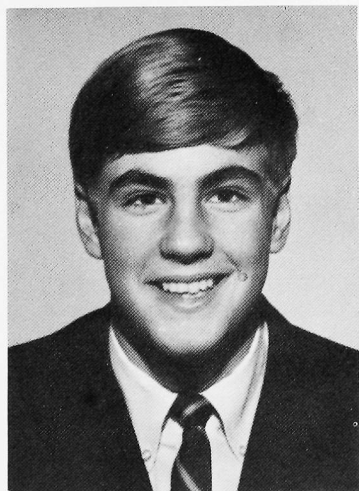
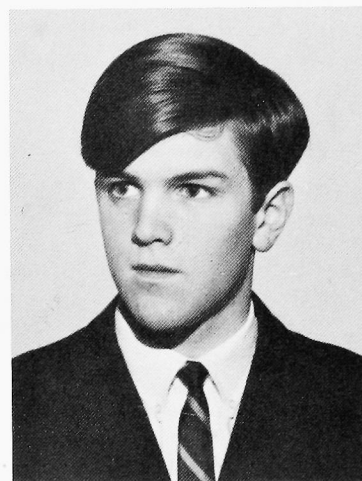
*"You play our game, and we'll play yours."*

PET AVERSION: Harpur, Chapel.

AMBITION: To earn lots of money.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Selling pencils on Dorchester.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, First Class Colours; Apaches Hockey, Colours; Track, Colours; Junior Ski Team; Cadet Lieutenant; Activities Committee; Server.



David Languedoc (Fat Dave)

*"Eat, drink, and be merry."*

PET AVERSION: The hour of six forty-five, people who think that they are practically God.

AMBITION: Accountant.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Garage mechanic in Hatley.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, First Class Colours; Corporal in Headquarters; House Officer, Williams House.

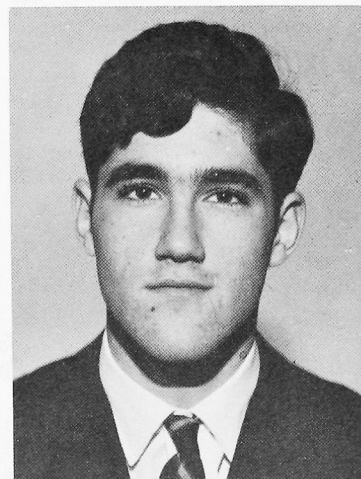
Alan Lawee (Low)

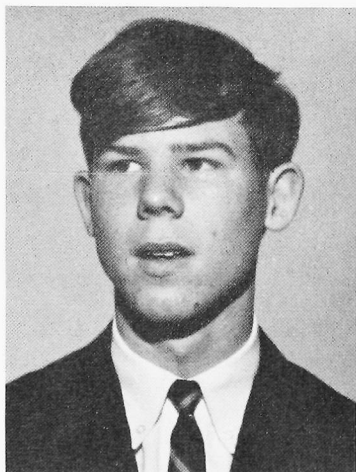
PET AVERSION: Cheeky fifth formers.

AMBITION: Undecided.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A computer.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football; Curling Team; Corporal in Band; Major Prize; Player's Club; Agora; Radio B.C.S.; Astronomy Club; House Officer; Williams House.





Alan Macdonald (Al)

PET AVERSION: Baby beaters.

AMBITION: Doctor.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Best vet in the Maritimes.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Soccer, First Class Colours; First Team Hockey; Server; Librarian; Cadet Sergeant.

Andrew McKim (Ange)

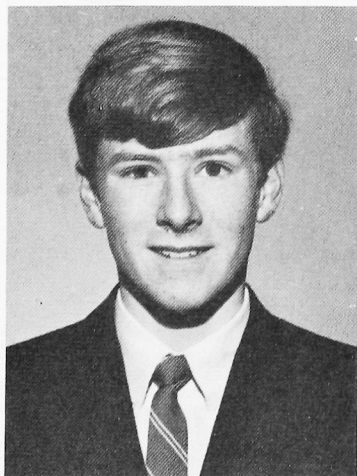
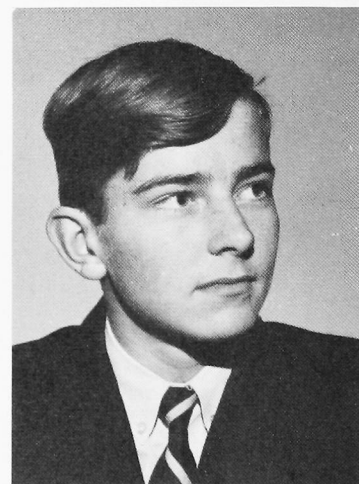
*"As a final incentive before giving up a difficult task, try to imagine it successfully accomplished by someone you violently dislike."*

PET AVERSION: All petty school rules.

AMBITION: Advertising and Public Relations.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Town Crier.

ACTIVITIES: Soccer; Curling Team; Agora; Camera Club; Astronomy.



Robert Marien (Mario)

*"Do the thing you fear."*

PET AVERSION: Exams and poor skiing.

AMBITION: Civil engineer.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A separatist.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football, Colours; Skiing; Lacrosse; Bridge and Chess Club.

Robert Meer

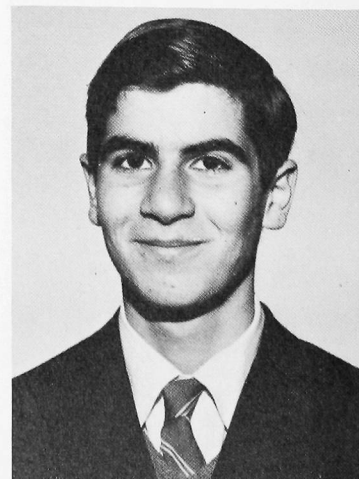
*"Moderation in extremity."*

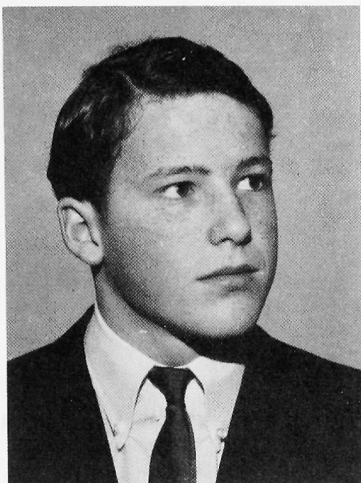
PET AVERSION: Super heroes, Nasser, desks that rock.

AMBITION: Architect.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Bob's Kosher Meat Market.

ACTIVITIES: Soccer; Curling Team; Music Club; Bridge and Chess Club President.





Donald Miller (Deece)

*"Even a fish wouldn't get into trouble if he kept his mouth shut."*

PET AVERSION: People who don't mean what they say, or say what they mean.

AMBITION: Geologist.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A circus performer.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, First Class Colours; First Team Hockey; Cadet Sergeant; Choir.

Robert Moffat (Bob)

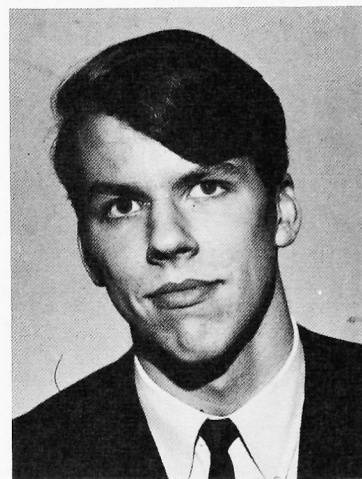
*"Live each day as if it were your last."*

PET AVERSION: Drunk drivers.

AMBITION: Racing car driver.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: A drunk driver.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Soccer, First Class Colours; Track, Captain; Choctaw Hockey; Staff Sergeant in Band; Janner Trophy.



John Mooney (Moon)

*"Take it easy but take it."*

PET AVERSION: Breakfast at 7:30 a.m.

AMBITION: To become a cost accountant.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Looking tired forever.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football, Colours; Cadet Corporal; Choir; Astronomy Club; Magazine Staff; House Officer, Smith House.

John Mundy (Sleazy)

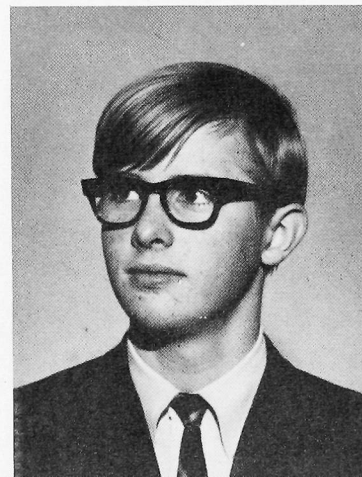
*"What's freedom for - to seek eternity."*

PET AVERSION: DeGaulle.

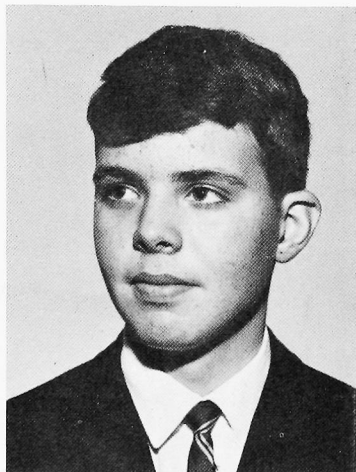
AMBITION: Urbanology.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Pseudo-intellectual.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Soccer, Colours; Senior Ski Team; Cadet Lieutenant; General Proficiency Award, '66, '67, '68; Scholarship; Player's Club; Agora; Magazine Staff; House Officer, Smith House.







Graham Neill (Goon)

*"Smoking doesn't pay."*

PET AVERSION: Being a waiter, Kerson, Porter, Goodwin.

AMBITION: Broadcaster, Interpol Agent.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Announcer on Hawaii Five-O.

ACTIVITIES: Soccer; Crees Hockey.

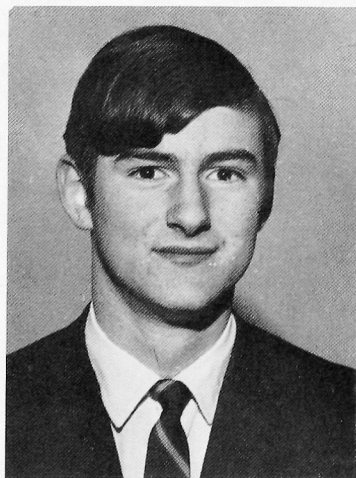
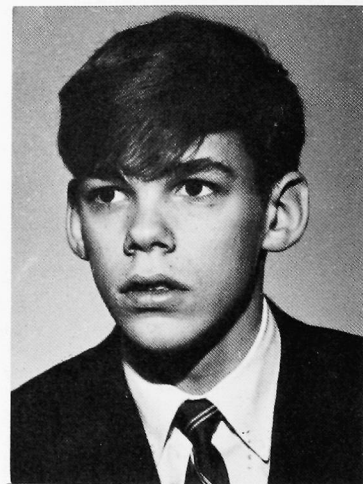
Allan Patton (Fred)

PET AVERSION: Snobby, ignorant, self-centred masters, Dunc Cameron.

AMBITION: Advertising agent.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Advertising peace in Viet Nam.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football; Junior Ski Team; Fifth Year Cadet First Class.



David Petrie (Raindrop)

*"Ninety-five percent of all accidents are caused by drivers hugging the wrong curves."*

PET AVERSION: Second formers.

AMBITION: Anything that comes up.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Anything that comes up.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Hockey; First Team Football.

Allan Porter (Big Al)

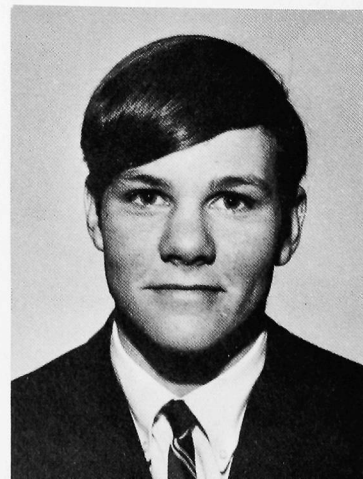
*"Love hurts."*

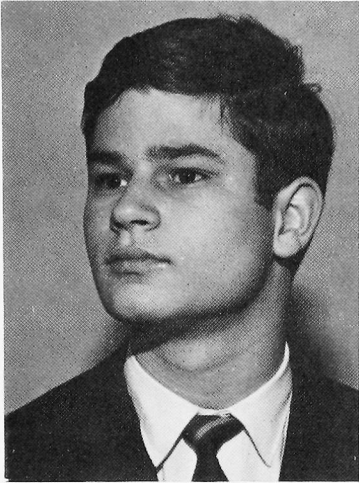
PET AVERSION: False people (Frank and Neill).

AMBITION: Forestry engineering.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Taking over from Vic Tanny.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Soccer, First Class Colours; Lacrosse; Cadet Staff Sergeant; Choir; Wrestling.





Steven Prupas (Proop)

*"Faith is hope holding out its hand in the dark."*

PET AVERSION: Life.

AMBITION: Doctor.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Orderly at the Jewish General.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football; Curling; Astronomy Club; Stamp Club.

William Roberts (Wiskey)

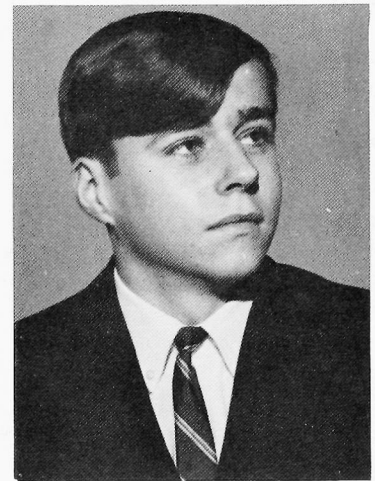
*"To breathe is to judge."*

PET AVERSION: Some people's conceit.

AMBITION: Immortal novelist.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Immoral novelist.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football; Basketball; Wrestling; Best Recruit of the Year Award.



Donald Ritchie (Rickles)

*"Life is pretty simple if you just relax."*

PET AVERSION: Egotists.

AMBITION: To go on to better things.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Doing much higher things.

ACTIVITIES: Agora, First Class; Player's Club; Radio B.C.S., Vice-President, and W.W.

John Savard (Ruptured duck)

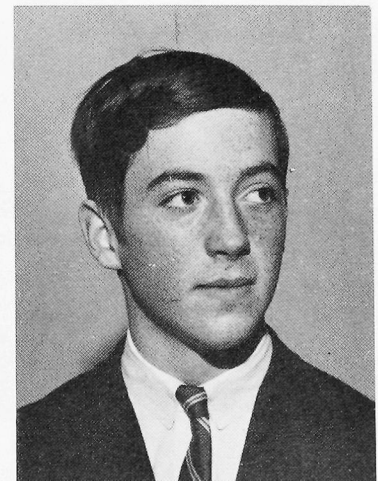
*"Never judge people by first impressions."*

PET AVERSION: My nickname.

AMBITION: University.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Royal Navy Cadet.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football; Cricket; History Club.



Anthony Smith (Bones)

*"Silence is golden."*

PET AVERSION: Noise.

AMBITION: Lawyer.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Pig farmer.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football; Choctaw Hockey; Track.

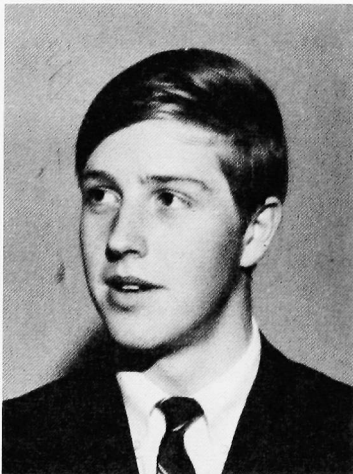
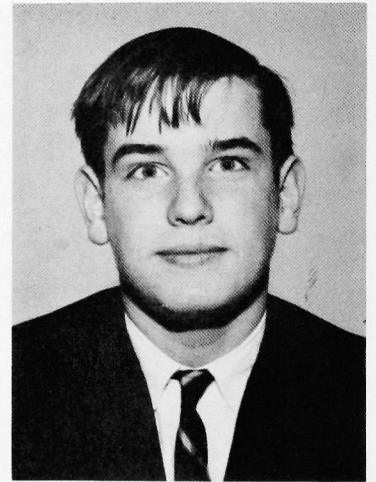
Peter Thomson (Pots)

PET AVERSION: Frank, Neill, and Mr. W.

AMBITION: To get my B. of Business Administration.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Rich.

ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football, Colours; Choctaw Hockey; Corporal; Player's Club; Film Club.



Robert Viets (Toad Vietchel)

*"Don't take an imitation, only the real thing is worth it."*

PET AVERSION: Conceit, snobs, people with no mind of their own.

AMBITION: Architect.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Designing ski lodges.

ACTIVITIES: First Team Football, Colours; Senior Ski Team, First Class Colours; Senior Whittall Cup; First Team Cricket; Lacrosse; Cadet Lieutenant; House Officer, Grier House.

Scott Walker (Scotch)

*"Keep your eye on the ball, your hands on the wheel, and your feet on the ground now try and drive in that position."*

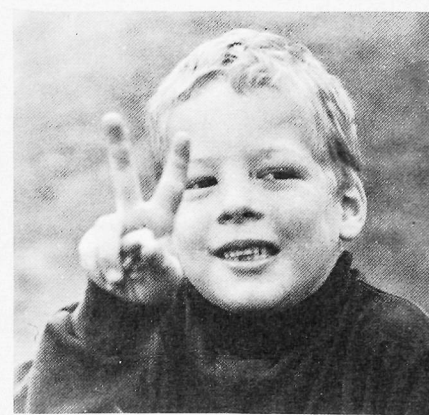
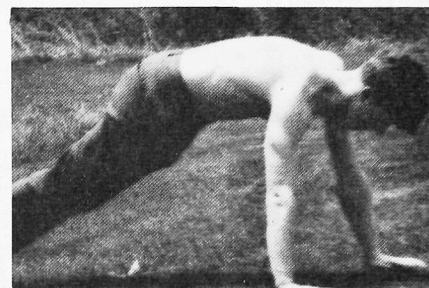
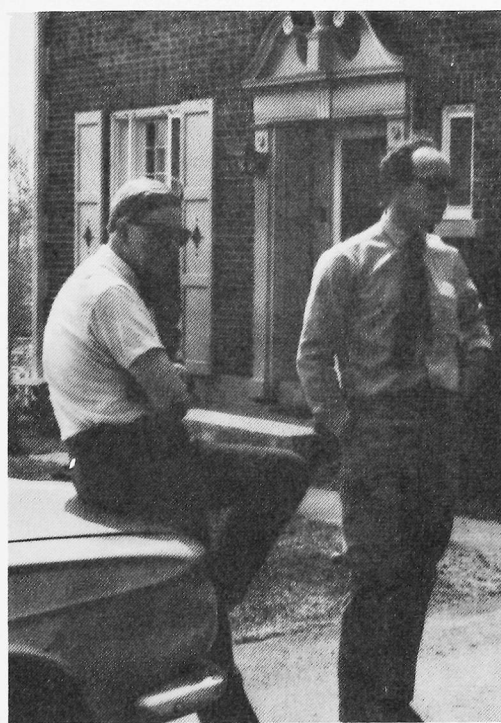
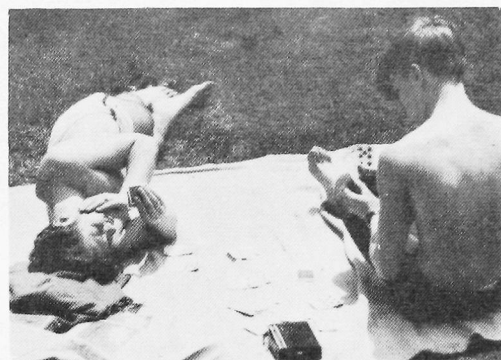
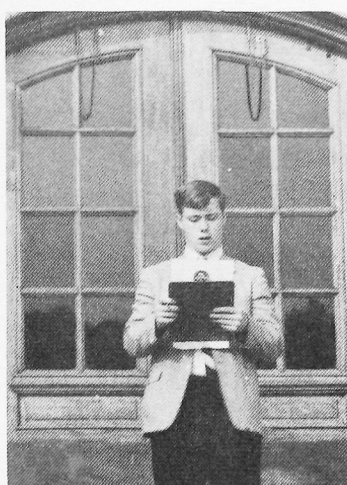
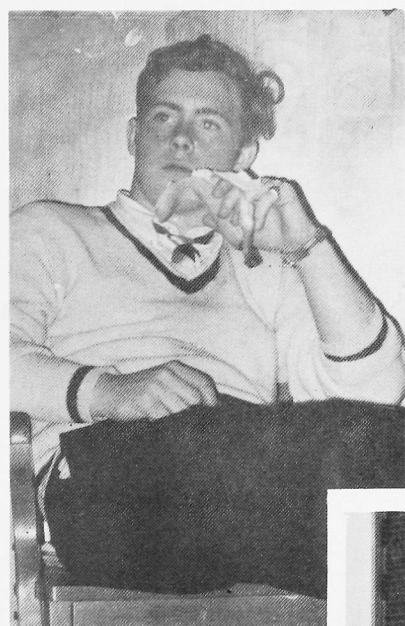
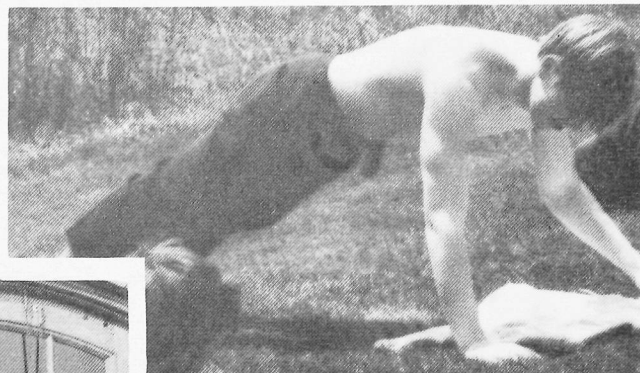
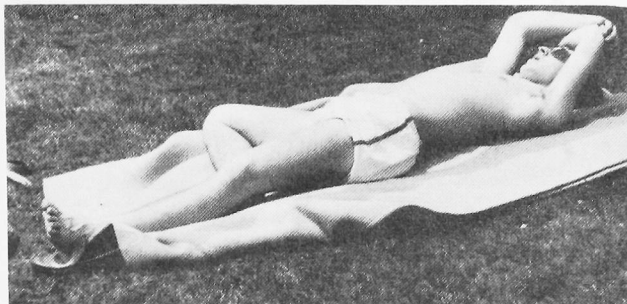
PET AVERSION: Cadets, Lawee and Neill.

AMBITION: Hotel manager at ski resort.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Handing out nivea to the needy.

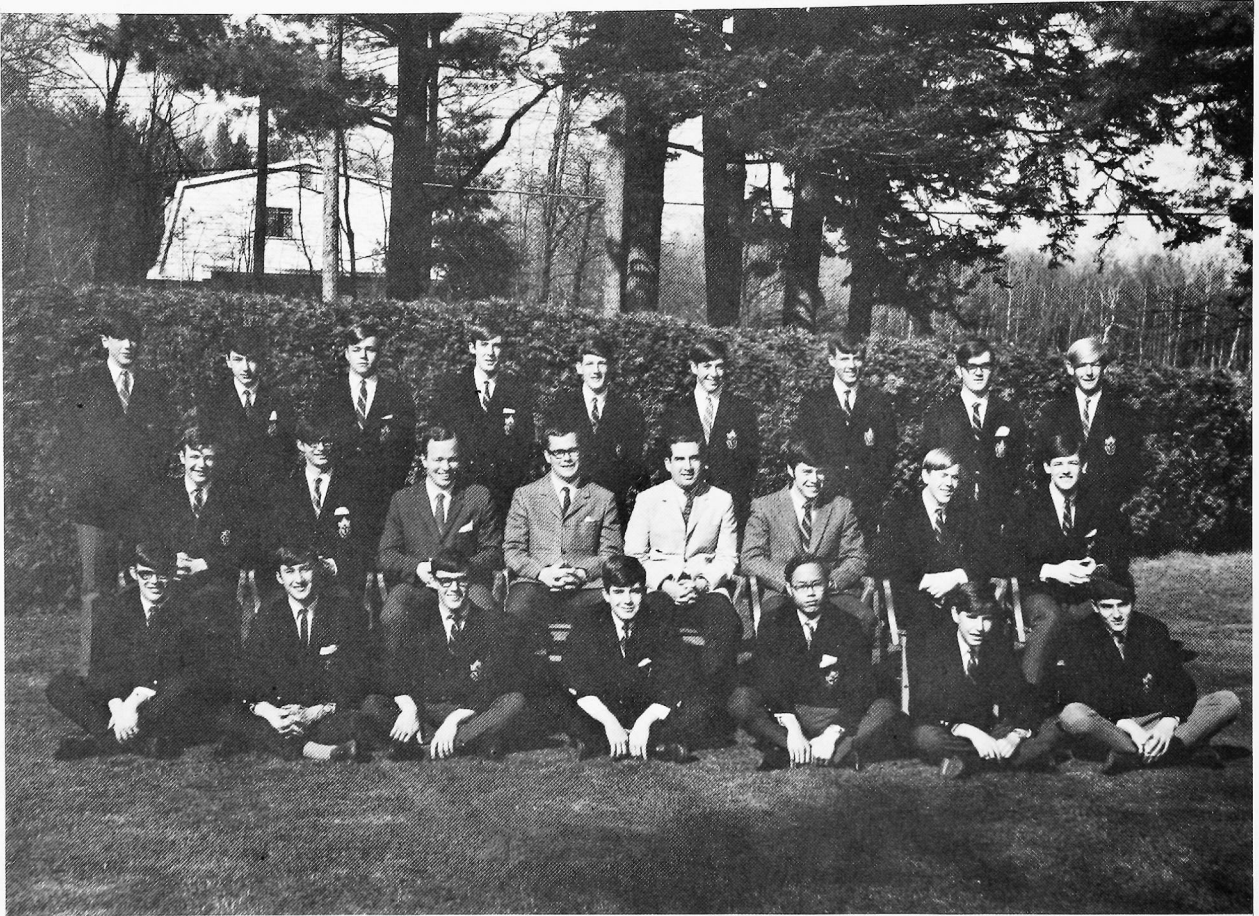
ACTIVITIES: Second Team Football; Cricket; Skiing; Chess and Bridge Club.







# CHAPMAN HOUSE



This year Chapman House finally made its mark in the School's "History Hall of Fame", and we proved ourselves worthy members of B.C.S. No longer will we be known simply as "The Barn in the Wilderness".

As the year began, Headboys John Seveigny and Frank Ritchie, as well as Ian Dowbiggin, Tony Smith, and Michael Warwick, were the only veterans in the house. Paul Laurier, also a Headboy, represented us in Glass House. Fourteen new faces appeared in Chapman House, of which one made its debut three weeks late. He was a sturdy lad, rather thin, with slicked back hair and square shoulders. Mr. Milligan, our Housemaster, introduced him to us, and his first words were, "Where's h'all de h'ice. I ha'ain't seen no h'ice in five days." Yes friends, that was the night Marcel Etheridge became a member of Chapman House, and a student at B.C.S.

The season finally rolled around to the scenic cross country sprint, and we had first place all wrapped up. Unfortunately, our star roadrunner, Frank (speed) Ritchie, had indigestion and the "sleeping sickness" that day, so we had to be satisfied with last place.

However, Chapman House was proudly represented in the B.C.S. sports book when Ian Dowbiggin was

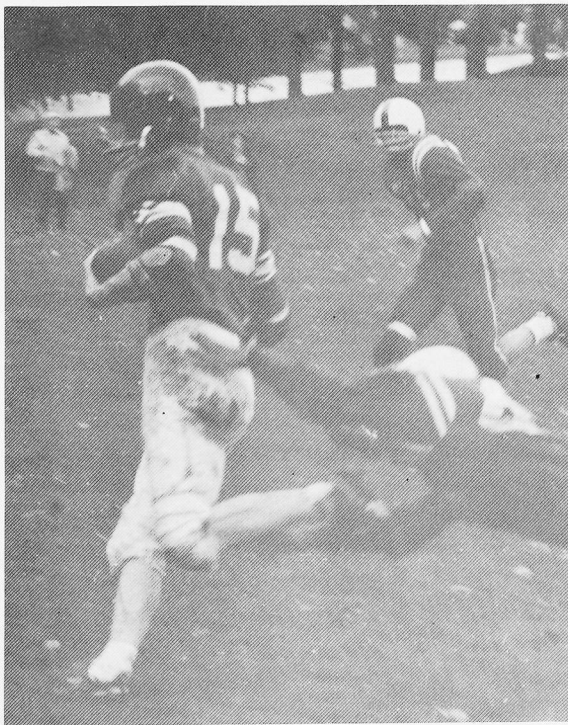
awarded the M.V.P. award for football, this being the second year in a row that a Chapman Houser has won this award. We also congratulate our star half-back on his appointments to House Officer and then to Head Boy this first term.

We all returned after Christmas, the underdogs of the winter carnival. Chapman House had always placed last, but this year we made history by coming third. A new member arrived at the house, but unfortunately, he was unable to participate. "Little Stevie Wonder" was the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, and the whole house wishes him the best of luck in his future football career. We also wish the Milligans good luck when he is practicing his passing and fullback blasts in the house downstairs.

As we have said, Chapman House did well in the carnival. The "golden sweaters" overwhelmed Smith House on the volleyball court, and placed second in the basketball finals. Our snow sculpture, a camel (sort of! ! ? ! ) placed second, and Dowb's came in second in the Senior skating marathon.

We would like to take time now to thank our assistant Housemasters, Mr. Badger, Mr. Peterman, and Mr. Cowans for a wonderful year and we all send our congratulations to Mr. Cowans on his appointment this year. Our special thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Milligan for all the times we have eaten with them, and for the help and advice which they gave us throughout the year.

A stranger walking through the house right now, only two weeks before exams, would see everyone working diligently in an effort to get the highest marks in the School in the June exams. "Bones" is in his room, counting drink shop money in a futile attempt to pay off Bryants' before they file a lawsuit, while Jean Savard is counting his money in a vain attempt to pay for his phone calls to England. Lil is on the phone talking to Cinny about the high rates for car insurance these days, and Bob is up in his room counting the days before he can get home to see the cuties in Baie Comeau. Gordon is doing some "fightin" with his shadow, and big



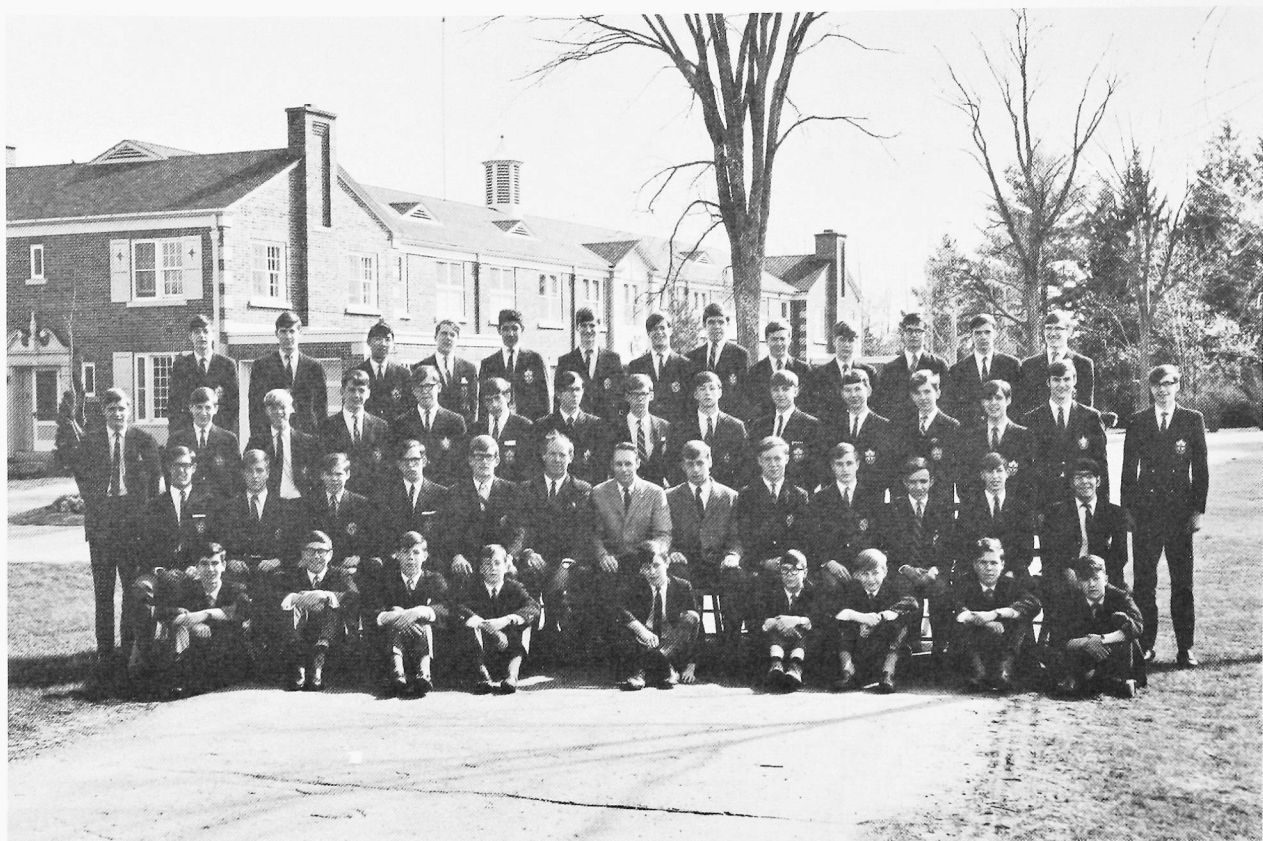
*Deeky Dowbs*

Paul is measuring his biceps with a three inch thread. Bill is out behind the barn talking (???) to his girl friend, and Dowbs has his nose stuck in the latest "Sports Illustrated". Downstairs Charley is eating "Jellybeans" while McIver is preparing water bombs which he will send to Raza via air mail. Marcel is writing a letter on birchbark to one of his Eskimo chicks back home, promising her all the fish she can eat if she will marry him. Our second team quarterback, Randy, is in his room lifting bar-bells as Eny combs his long golden locks of hair. But where is Denis? Oh, he is in the bathroom having his eighth bath of the day. He just can't wash off the twenty-two kinds of deodorant which he uses. Peterkins is outside throwing his baseball at a keyhole in the barn. It's pitch dark out, but he feels like a pro in his Expo cap. Jinger Baker is cutting up his pillow and bed with his drumsticks, while Walter dribbles his basketball around the room, training for the "Celtics" next season. In the Headboys room, more commonly known as the Chapman House common room and phone booth, Sev. is lying on his bed trying to figure out which one of his six steadies he is really in love with, and Mr. Speed is snoring away, dead to the world on his bed.

Yes, we have had a good year, and we plan to break all records with our exam results! ? ? ! ! ! ?



# GRIER HOUSE



Little did we know on that overcast September day when we returned, that a completely new dimension to house life would be introduced to us at the 'Happy House'.

We were first startled to discover that our house Prefect was none other than four by four Art Harpur, only in Sixth Form and at the tender age of 16.

Of the three Head Boys, two were Stewarts, but the name is the only thing they had in common. One was a tall, lanky, and powerful nineteen year old, who only exercised his headmanship when his famous temper got hold of him. The other Stuart was a young fifteen year old lad who was interested, mostly in Mathematics. History and punishing people. David Fuller, the third Head Boy, roamed the downstairs hall in unpredictable moods. As well as being efficient, he displayed a nonchalant yet colourful way.

Robbie Viets, the Rockliffe Flash, seldom seen or heard, was a house officer who sometimes roamed with Stuart. The other house officer, Julie Walker, a veteran of many B.C.S. years, was dubbed by Duval "Young Whippersnapper". At Christmas 'Jules' was made a Head Boy and Tim Bovaird and Pat Draper were appointed House Officers. After Christmas, Walker was newly nick-named 'Skyscraper'.

The Grier House Mafia, a group formed with the intention of revolting against the system of authority, dealt severely with those unfortunate individuals who did not please them. The group was disbanded on April 20th, however, as an act of revolt towards religion was ruthlessly crushed by a superior, to remain unnamed.

Mr. Clifton returned to Grier House and added 'buckets of colour' with such punishments as eating soap for swearing.

Mr. Bedard, (sometimes Mr. B.), enforced such abstract things as 'thought for the day' and 'prayer reading'. Frere Bub managed to obtain a pool table for the house but not without charging the outrageous fee of 20¢ per half-hour.

Bill Kerson and Tony Smith initiated the new partition in the downstairs common room which was put up to separate the T.V. from the pool table. Along with the wall, a carpet and a new upstairs door were installed in the house thanks to the persuasiveness of the house committee.

Peter Everett, known to most as Petsy-Poo, left the school just before Christmas, due to medical reasons. His departure was soon followed by the exit of Clark Brown. Later on Sandy Stewart and Collin Still left the School to continue their interests elsewhere. The

whole house wishes these four the best of luck in their future lives! !

Many of the house regulars such as 'Fat Cat' Lecoq, 'Jules' Walker, 'Rigo' Kishfy, 'Fredrigo' Patton and the immortal Claude 'Horace' Freeman were all back for their sixth or more years at the School.

In the first term, Lecoq's electric torture weapon was introduced to the house. Before long, however, virtually everybody had heard or felt the shocking news.

The shout 'Drink Shop' could usually be heard ringing through the halls when the shop was very efficiently run by Lopez Cardoza and Bovaird 'The Boss'. The fifteen dollar debts of Duval and Ross-Jones caused slight problems to the management, so Marchuk, Marzban and Kirkwood were recruited to aid the shop financially. Cordozo was stripped of his drinkshop key to help improve his mentality to become normal again.

Eventually just about everyone had access to a drinkshop key (one way or another) which resulted in the changing of the cashbox lock. Draper's Second Hand Shop was available also to just about anybody, but the lock was never changed once.

The Decathlon, a ten event contest consisting mostly of sports, is currently, in May, led by Fuller, Bishop and Bovaird. The events consisted of pool, won by Picard, golf, won by Bovaird, prayer reading and Mr. Clifton's quiz games, won by Bishop, the Cross Country, won by Riddough and the room decorations won by Dunn and Munro. Mrs. Bedard and Mrs. Clifton were honourable judges of the room competition and were shocked to see so many shapely and artistic pictures covering the walls and ceilings. Honourable mention in that event went to Duval and Petrie; Ross-Jones and Kishfy's rooms were always quite a sight to behold, especially on Sunday mornings five minutes before inspection.

Would you believe that Meer took a shower in the second term and that Draper and Lanctot are in the Chalet? YES, IT IS A FACT that 'Irash' Lockwood controlled himself for five minutes once? Who can forget the bonfires and explosions at the Bar-B-Que. Also late Saturday nights at the Reverend Mr. Grier's. Would you believe that Marzban and Marchuk, after the first month of 'day duties', together equalled the total of day duties earned by the remainder of the house?

Would you believe snowball raids on Smith, Willie and Chapman, in which they chickened out. In the end we resorted to breaking a window, waking up a three month old baby and running 45 strong down the center of a highway.

The Xmas party, with M.C. 'Ziggy the Arab' and the 'Greasemobile' (R.I.P.) highlighting the evening, was great fun. The car (?) was brought through center doors and parked in the middle of Center Hall. Around

this tin conversation piece took place skits, jokes and songs. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself (especially Zigayer). The only mishap of the evening occurred when some 40 odd boys took their turns stepping on Harpur's candy cane! !

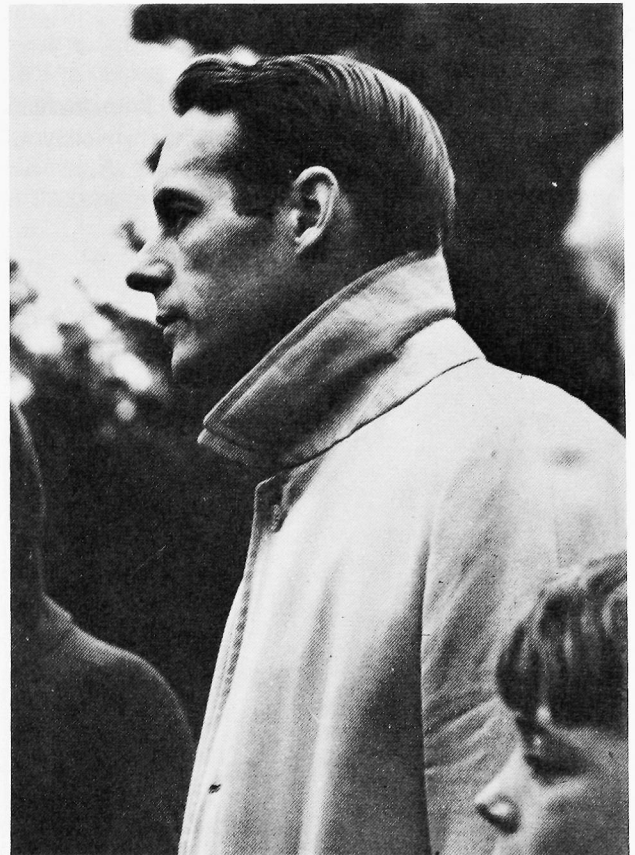
As June will be a happy month for Mr. Campbell for he is to wed, we all wish him congratulations and the best of luck for the future and also to 'Coach Cleats' go our thanks for his participation in the house.

Mr. Clifton, judging by how hard he worked on his garden, will be returning for another year. Thanks for your guidance and patience.

Then, of course, there is Mr. Bedard, better known as 'Bub', only by his special friends. We can only say "Thank-you, Bub."

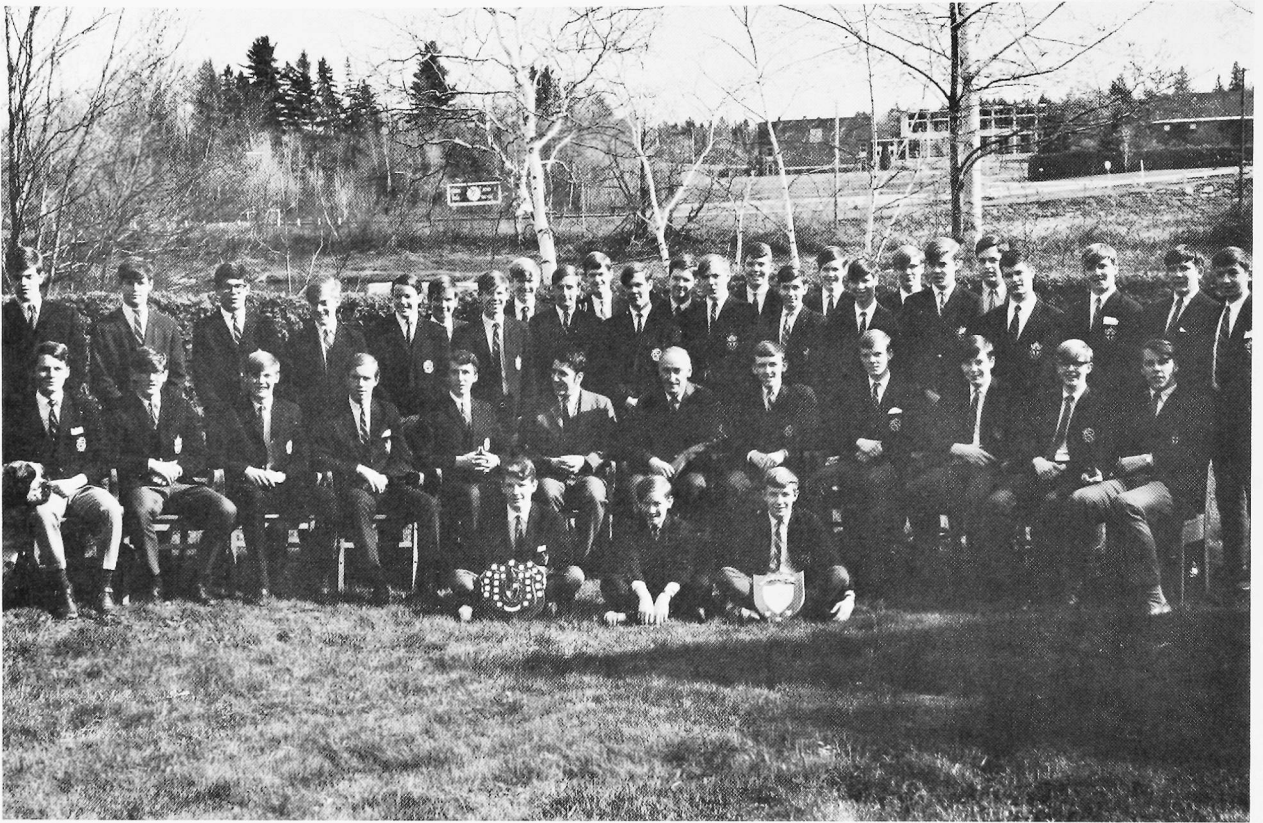
Last but not least, the officers. To Fat Art, Boon, Stu, Sky Scraper, The Rockcliffe Flash and Tiny Tim The Terror, go our best wishes and thoughts of gratitude.

And as Grier House slowly sinks into the St. Francis we wave good-bye and give a farewell salute to '69.





# SMITH HOUSE



It was 6:50 on a cold January night. All the members of Smith House were goose-stepping down St. Francis Road in time to the lusty strains of "We Shall Overcome". Once outside their housemaster's home, the group stopped and chanted a volley of

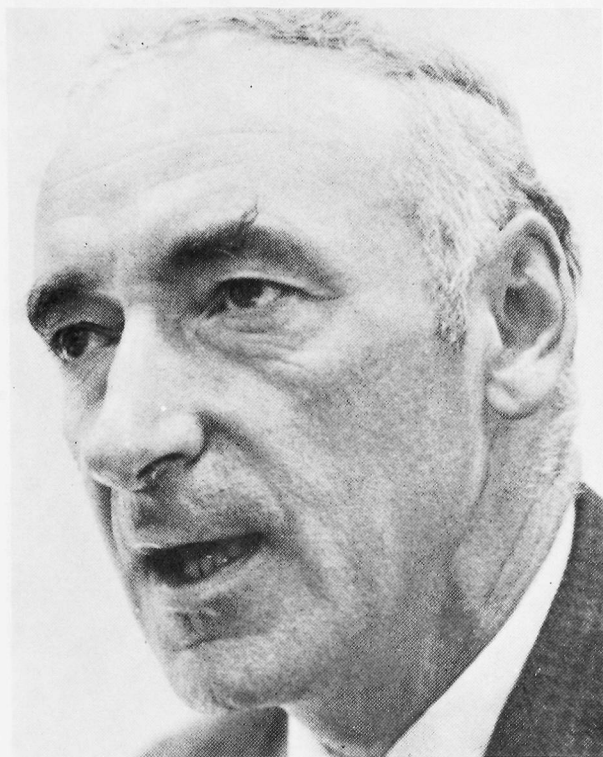
derogatory "Bish" slogans. At seven o'clock p.m. the howling revolutionaries stormed the building and were down to prep within three minutes. This was the first student insurrection at B.C.S. Smith House was the house which had the courage to execute it.



1968-69 has been a good year for the House. Over half the boys were new and among them were several good cross-country runners. After one week, one boy left and was replaced by three fourth-formers who brought a part of the "complex" with them.

Soccer played a large part in house life this year. We were represented by nine members of the fourteen man soccer team. The football team, on the other hand, would have been lost without the aid of six brawny players; five of these won colours and all were Smith Housers. (It should be mentioned here that the sixth player was forced to leave the school because of a slight disagreement with the administration as to whether or not the floor actually was moving under his feet that Saturday night).

The first term wound up with the house's momentous victory in the cross-country. Quite a sensation was



caused when an almost continuous line of green Smith House jerseys crossed the finish line ahead of the rest of the school. Of the first thirteen runners, eight were from our house. Douglas-Tourner, a Smith House prefect and Graeme Outerbridge of Williams House fought a hard battle for first place. The former, for the second year in a row, won the race, and was awarded the Boswell Cup. The house celebrated its victory at a party held by Mr. Owen at which we all had "bean-burgers".

After a four day sojourn at home, in mid-November, everyone came back to face the fast approaching onslaught of exams. After prep, however, there was enough time for the occasional shaving cream or water fight. There were very few nights in which Prupas went to bed in dry pyjamas.

After Christmas, three new house officers, Mundy, Mooney, and Cathcart were appointed. They were faced with the disheartening task of trying to channel the house's explosive energy.

With the snow came the snowball fights. Twice another house attacked our proud fortress. The passive members of Smith House rose up and drove the invaders to their very doorsteps. There was never a third attack.

During one weekend in February the house was short five former hockey stars. These retired first teamers spent several days recovering from an acute case of travel sickness.

By the time the winter carnival came, however, the house had recovered. One Friday night everyone was outside working on the snow sculpture. It was a monument erected to those who have died from smoking. The altar was complete with the symbol for the Cancer Society and the tuberculosis slogan. Perhaps our aims were too intellectual; we came third. In the more athletic competitions, with the help of "the five" we won the skating and broomball events, thus winning the winter carnival. This called for another party at Mr. Owen's house.

For the school play, "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart, Smith House put forward four stars. Donald Ritchie's rendition of the part of Martin Vanderhof was disarming. David Jones, who was appropriately cast as Donald, gave the house some colour.

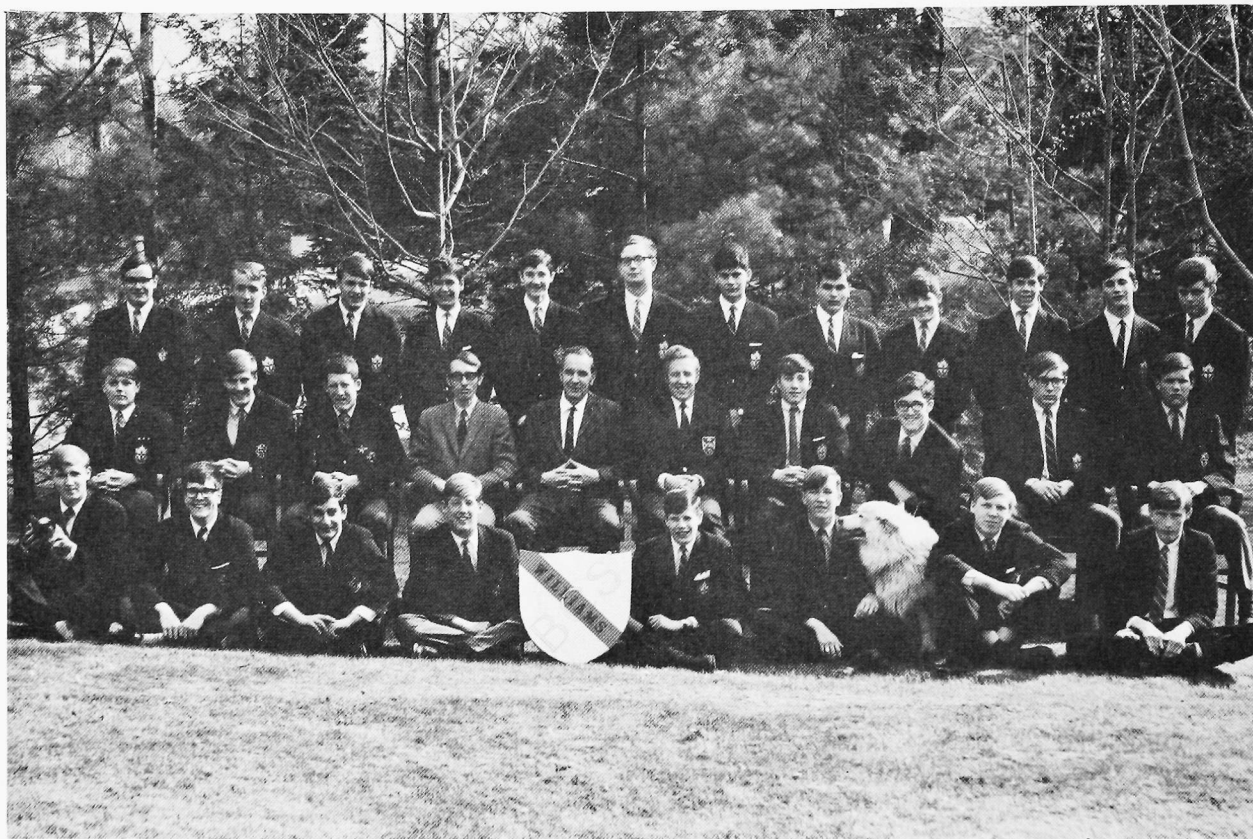
At the onset of the last term, R.O. gave the house an important message. The gist of it was "A little more brains and a little less brawn". Accordingly, television watching decreased. (Strangely enough, this occasion coincided with the time that the common room was locked because it was untidy.) Even though the atmosphere was more academic, the runners of the house who had done so well in the cross-country race formed the basis of a very successful track team.

On closing day, the house showed up in full force to cheer each other on to win the envied track and field pennant and the second house relay. The relay team maintained Smith House standards by almost breaking the record, held by our house of course. We took the triple crown and Bob McLernon was awarded the Smith Cup for "Best All-Round Athlete of the Year."

Mr. Owen held one last house party. Winn and Wright, who had been on loan to the junior houses, came down to join us; for the first time in weeks, the house saw the two prefects and the three fourth formers. All water fights were forgotten; the house officers could rest their unquiet souls. Everyone was busy tackling the steaks.

By 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 7th, 1969 only those writing matrices remained. The house took on a faint colour of suntan lotion and the games of stand-0 began as everyone settled down to some hard studying.

# WILLIAMS HOUSE



Williams House experienced a year of change during 1969. Throughout the year Williams House was under the guidance of a new and more liberal Mr. Campbell. The responsibility tended to shift from the Head Boys and Masters towards the students themselves. The system was criticized, but an honest appraiser of the situation could not help but see that the benefits of the 'liberalization' outweighed the faults. In retrospect we would say that the system withstood the storm of criticism and is here to stay.

This year the house set to work early on the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture and with a steady effort from the entire house found itself a shoo in for the cup, but did not bring enough points to win the Carnival. Needless to say, the snow sculpture served purposes other than winning. Right Bill, Bill and Pete?

The same snow sculpture was entered by Williams House in the Lennoxville Carnival and won. Some boys also participated in the town broomball games but they just lost the championship in overtime to a men's team.

An extremely successful sex education program was carried on through most of the year by Mr. Campbell and Mr. Napier.

But this year, as always it's the people that make the house, so could you imagine: Haddad or Cameron keeping their room neat . . . or Bradley meeting the

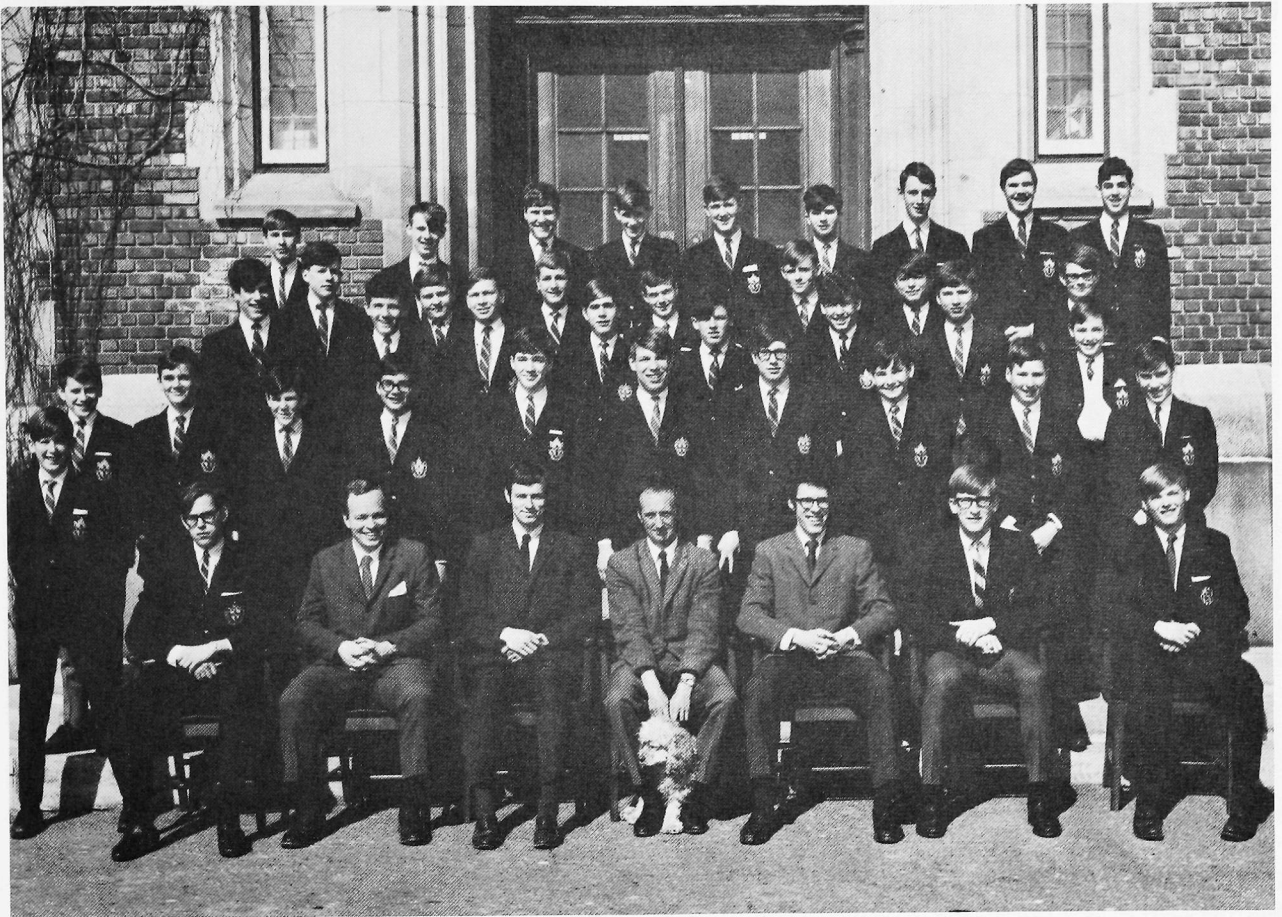
Monkees . . . or Mr. Napier having no announcements . . . or Archibald meeting Le Grand Charles . . . or Fifth Form being in the house.

All in all it was a good year at Williams House except when it came to inter-house competition. At this point we would like to thank Mr. Campbell, Mr. Napier and Mr. Henderson for their help in making '69 a great year in the best House.





# SCHOOL HOUSE



The year started off as usual with our House Officers making themselves known to the rest of School House. In the first term many of the School Housers went out for football, although a few people were brave enough to take soccer.

Many of the Newboys in the house were quite impressed by our suave house officers. Especially our leader, "Mike" Kenny, who commanded everyone's respect and attention at our evening prayers.

We were all taken by surprise when we saw our new complex. I don't think anyone had expected anything quite like it. Everyone had their doubts, of course, but little did we know how well this new system was going to work.

Around the middle of the first term Compton was invited over for the first junior dance of the term. Everyone had a great time, I think. Mr. Whitmore showed his usual youthful enterprize by engaging in the highly complex task of operating the record player.

No sooner than we had started the first term we were tearfully going home for our Christmas holidays. Everyone returned with renewed energy for the second term.

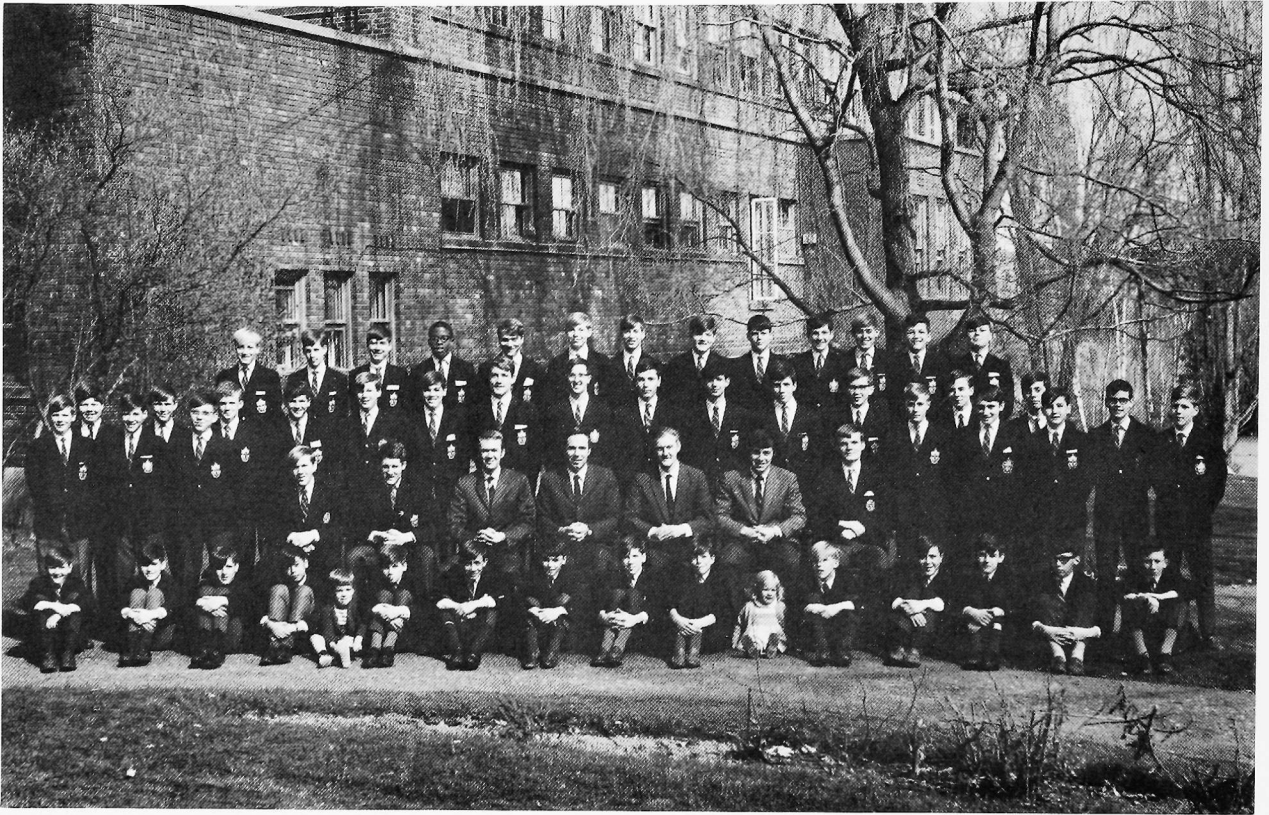
The Easter term, as usual, was fun packed and full of surprises. During the winter carnival School House came out laden with prizes. Although no one recognized our snow sculpture as a work of art we were still victorious.

As the final term started everyone studied hard for exams, well almost everyone. The hall of School House often smelled of burnt toast. Angel never told us why. He must have been trying to protect Wright.

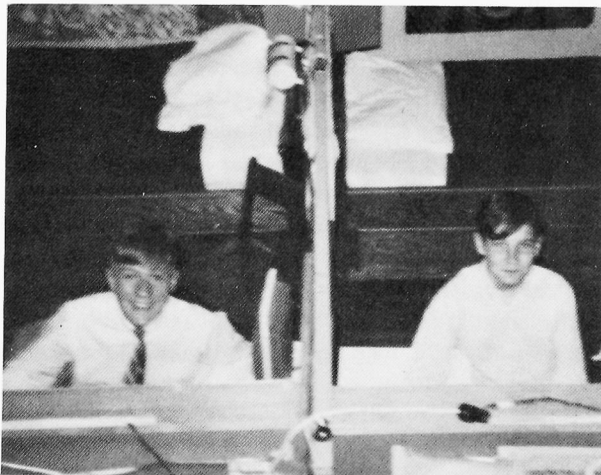
We would all like to thank the Masters of School House for helping us through the year: Mr. Whitmore, who, with his unconservative ways, entertained us through the school year; Mr. Grimsdell, who kept everyone academically fit; Mr. Viger, who has brought a little bit of France into the House; and last, but not least, Mr. Badger, who helped us through the year.



# GLASS HOUSE

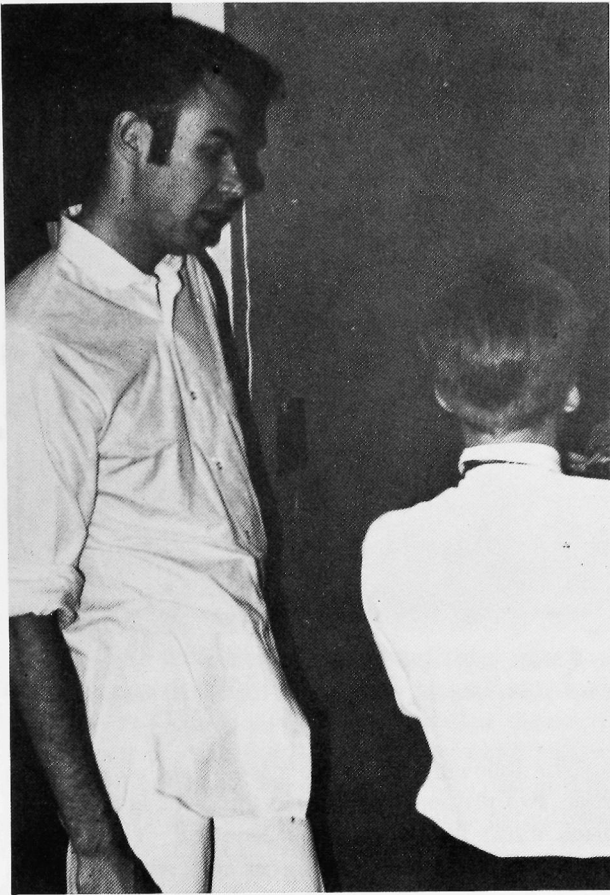


There is now a hollow quiet in the halls of Glass House, broken only by soft music from a record player and the clatter of a portable typewriter. The house is a lifeless hulk of brick, wood and glass. The undressed beds and empty cupboards in the dorms testify that the bustle and activity which existed up to two long weeks ago is now gone for the summer. I am an outsider looking into a world I knew little of but, the original hiding somewhere in the meticulous files of the magazine room, I have been chosen to write the Glass House article.

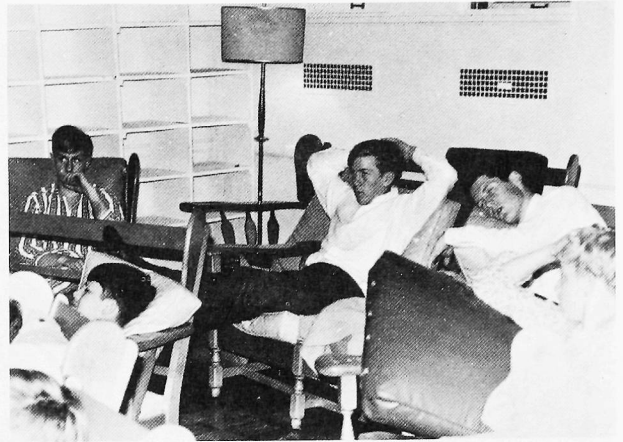


As a senior hidden away in Smith House I have had little exposure to the inner sanctum of Glass House and knew absolutely nothing about the activities of the house except that they occurred far enough away that they did not disturb me. In order to have me prepared to write this article, the regular magazine staffers subjected me to a rapid-fire indoctrination concerning the make-up of the house. First I learned that this year the eight dorms in the house were divided into four teams which made up the "House League". A great rivalry developed between the teams, especially during the winter term with House League hockey, the spring term with baseball and the closing ceremonies with the league junior relay. Laurier's team, captained by Magor, made a clean sweep of the relay.

This year there were three head boys in the house. According to Laurier, Wade was a selfless, upstanding individual who attempted to instill the highest values of decency and love for fellow man in the boys. He was always willing to associate with the younger boys. According to Wade, Laurier was a sadistic fiend, but a nice guy otherwise. The only unkind comment I could find about Winn was that he was a tiny bit greasy about wake-up in the morning. Generally, the three head boys were nice guys and will always be carried fondly in the hearts of Glass Housers because "After all, they could have been worse."



After establishing the "House League" and getting used to the new head boys during the Michaelmas Term the boys moved into the second term. Lent brought the institution of Sunday ski trips to Mount Orford and Winter barbeques thanks to Mr. Guest's Coleman stove. One event few will forget was the tobogganing party held for the younger girls from Compton. Using Glass House ingenuity and plenty of elbow grease, the boys constructed a substantial slope where the guests tobogganed after dinner. Also memorable was the Winter Carnival and particularly the house snow sculpture which, defeated by formidable opposition, consisted of a giant skull which involved more quantity than quality. A new innovation which continued during the Lent term was Sunday night movies. While the seniors and others sweated it out in the Assembly Room on Saturday nights to see the weekly (well, almost weekly) movies, thanks to Mr.



Guest, Glass Housers enjoyed the movies in the comfort of the house basement.

During the Trinity Term "Stando" was a familiar cry around the exterior of the house. Two of the unfortunates who frequently ended up against the wall were Gale and Mr. Guest. Also during the Spring, the third-formers began "relaxed study" instead of Prep during the evening. After struggling their way through the exams, Glass Housers went away for vacation on June 7th carrying with them fond memories of this hard-earned year.





# CADET OFFICERS



Cadet Lieuts. S. W. Kerson, S. Seveigny, P. Wright, A. Wade, K. Douglas-Tourner, R. Viets.  
Lieut. J. Mundy, Chief Instructor Maj. S. F. Abbott, The Headmaster, Cadet Maj. M. Kenny, Cadet Capt. R. Carmichael.

This year the Cadet Corps introduced a change in its training instruction. Through the Hussars Regiment in Sherbrooke, the third and fourth year cadets were able to learn how to handle both the F.N. Rifle and the standard radio gear of the army.

C.S.M. Harpur was responsible for teaching the first and second year cadets the fundamentals of rifle drills and by the end of the year a good number were represented on the precision squad which performed in the Inspection.

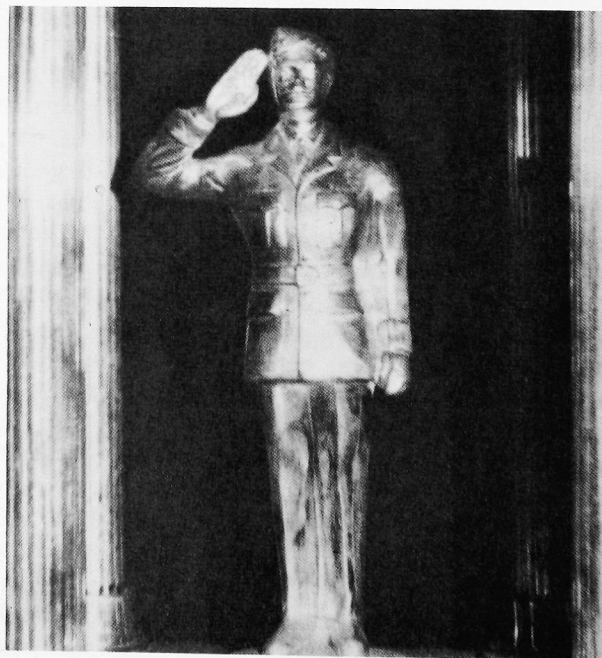
The promotion system in Headquarters was also changed this year with J. Mundy adjutant. Instead of the promotion being based solely on one test at the end of the year they were based on various aspects of cadet training. This included marks on weekly tests, completeness of notebooks, proficiency in drill and recommendation from the officers. The staff of Headquarters was disorganized at times partly because of the departure of A. Stewart, the corps adjutant, at the end of the second term.

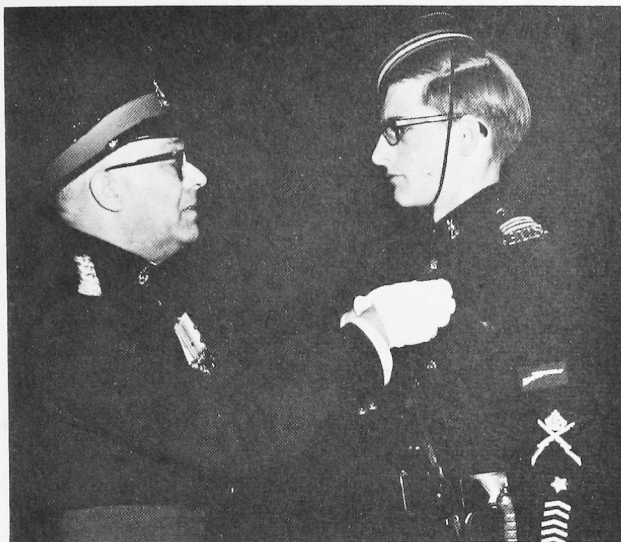
In early spring the Master Cadets exams were held with the B.C.S. Cadet Corps having the highest passing average of any corps in the Eastern Command.

The week before the annual inspection was a busy week at the school with most of the activity being centered around cadets. On May 3rd the Corps held a formal dance at the Ripplecove Inn in Ayer's Cliff, the first of its kind in recent years. Supper was followed by a dance which was very successful and no doubt this event will become an annual one.

The following day, after a long night on the dance floor, two platoons represented the corps in the annual Black Watch Church Parade in Montreal. The platoons had a difficult time keeping in step with the Black Watch bands but they put on a good show and the School was proud of them.

Commodore Porter, Senior Officer Afloat, was the Inspecting Officer at the annual Inspection which was





held in the cramped quarters of the Sherbrooke armoury because of heavy rain. C.S.M. Harpur formed up the company and then handed it over to Capt. Carmichael who in turn marched on the officers. Major Kenny took command and Commodore Porter inspected the corps. Following the inspection, the corps marched past in column of route but it was unable to march past in close column of platoons and companies as originally planned because of the size of the armoury.

The precision guard and the band put on striking demonstrations of precision marching. The lacrosse game put on by the First Aid Team was very effective in illustrating the practical use of First Aid.



The Corps reformed line and the prizes were given out. They were awarded to: Roberts, Best Recruit; Sgt. A. Montano, Best Cadet; Sgt. T. Smith, Best Instructor; C.A.M.S. WO II J. Walker, Most Efficient N.C.O. This year the Strathcona Trust Medal awarded the best cadet regardless of rank, was given to Major M. Kenny. The guard which showed the most corps initiative won the Cadet Shield. Number five platoon, commanded by Lt. J. Seveigny, was inter-platoon shoot, and number one platoon, commanded by Lt. P. Wright, won the inter-platoon competition. Last year's corps was awarded the Royal Canadian Army Cadets Trophy for the most efficient corps in the Eastern Command.





# SENIOR N.C.O.'S



Third Row: Sgt. D. Fisher, Sgt. M. McNicholl, Sgt. W. Bromley, Sgt. R. Cathcart, Sgt. S. Foster.  
 Second Row: Staff Sgt. P. Winn, Sgt. A. Macdonald, Sgt. P. Bradley, Sgt. T. Smith, Sgt. C. Still, Sgt. C. Hencher,  
 Sgt. A. Montano, Sgt. J. Husband.  
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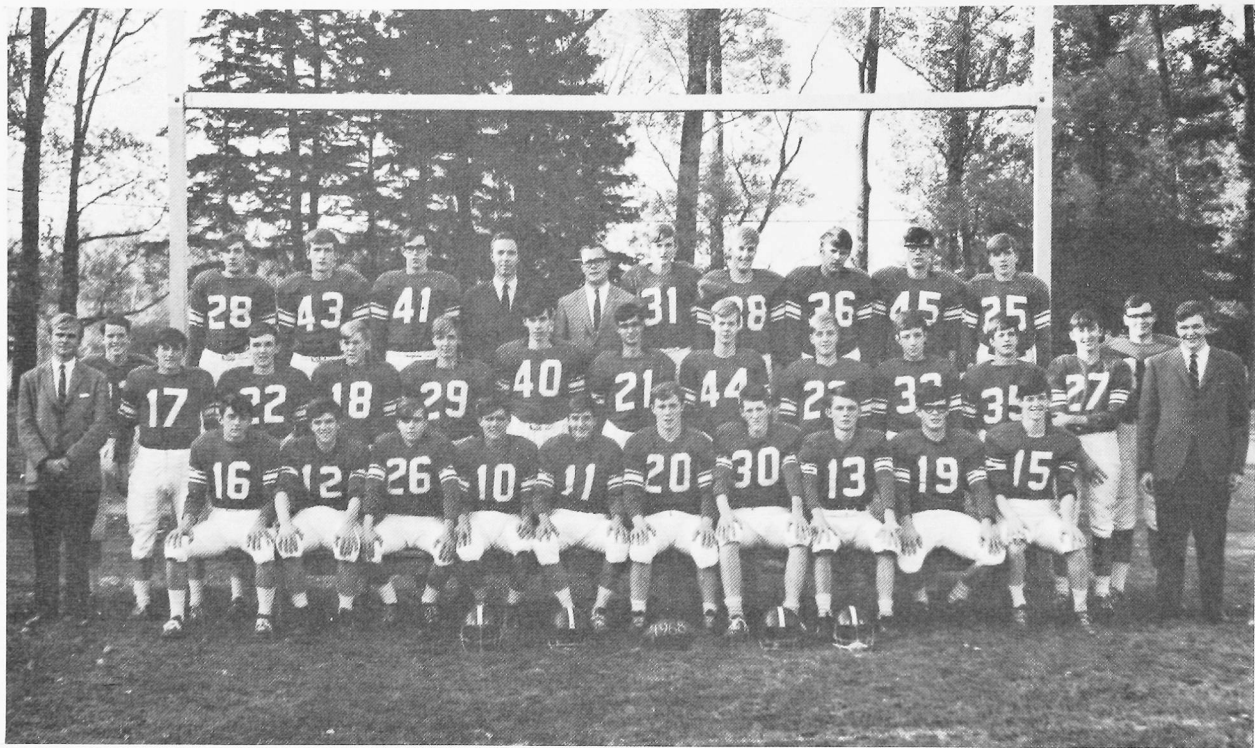


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 Third Row: S. Walker, D. Jones, P. Shorteno, D. Fuller, R. McLernon, M. Rossy, R. Sheppard, C. Freeman,  
 A. McKim, J. Savard, A. Lawee.  
 Second Row: P. Thomson, S/Sgt. R. Moffat, P.R. Henderson Esq., W.O. II J. Angel, C. Stuart.  
 Front Row: S. Fraser, H. Kerson, A. Outerbridge, C. Ponder.



# FOOTBALL

## 1st Team



*Back Row:* T. Smith, M. Kenny, J. Angel, T. Guest Esq., J. Milligan Esq., D. Petrie, D. Languedoc, D. Cameron, W. Bromley, R. Goulet.

*Middle Row:* D. Cruickshank, Esq., D. Miller, S. Foster, R. Carmichael, P. Laurier, J. Reid, A. Stewart, J. Seveigny, C. Still, R. Viets, A. Jessop, D. Reardon, W. Raza, D. Noseworthy, F. Ritchie.

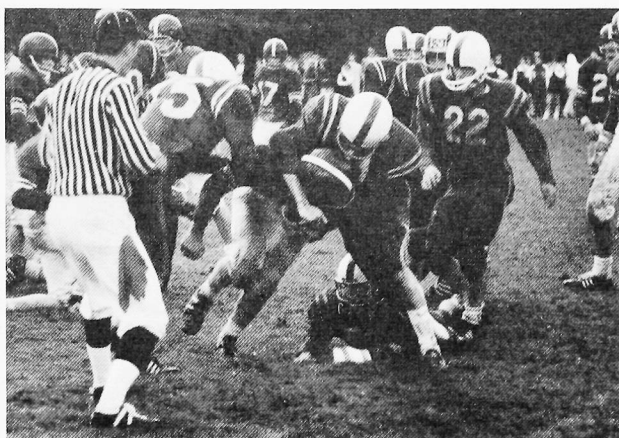
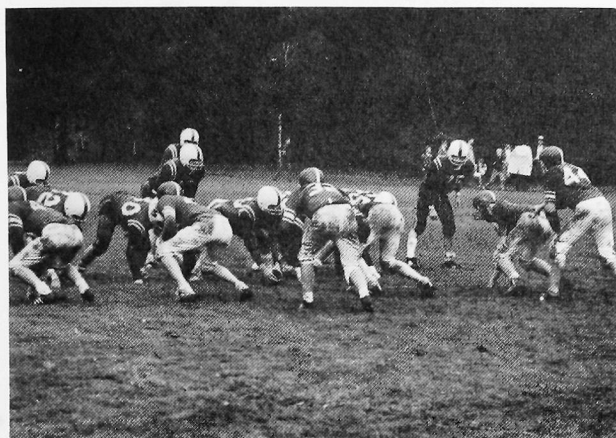
*Front Row:* P. Béland, W. Kerson, W. Roberts, P. Bradley, R. McLernon, (Asst. Capt.), A. Harpur (Capt.), A. Wade (Asst. Capt.), D. Fisher, G. Bell, I. Dowbiggin.

First Team Football experienced quite a few ups and downs this past 1968 season, posting a 3-4-1 record. The team was made up of mostly fifth and sixth formers and so it was generally a young team, exhibiting at times great enthusiasm and vigour and at other times inexperience. Despite dropping four games the team lost by a total of only three points in heart-breaking losses to L.C.C. and St. Pat's and were beaten decisively only by Stanstead (in the second game) and the Old Boys'. In other words the team always was fighting down to the final gun.

The season started off with a very satisfying win for coaches Mr. Milligan and Mr. Guest, nipping Quebec High in Quebec on a late rally, 14-13. The following

Saturday, however, it was a different story, with First Team falling short in a rally similar to the first game. On Thanksgiving Weekend, in sunny weather, B.C.S. defeated Stanstead 20-6 in perhaps the finest game in years at Bishop's. The Old Boy's closed out the weekend by clobbering their smaller opponents by a lopsided score. On the next Saturday in miserable weather First Team put up a good fight before losing in an exciting finish to L.C.C. 8-6. Then came the lowest point in the team's season when Stanstead defeated us 52-7 in extremely cold weather. The score was tied 7-7 in the first quarter when Stanstead tore open the game with touchdown after touchdown. The final game of





the season was against Ashbury and for a while it looked as if B.C.S. might drop the game but went ahead late in the fourth quarter. Victory was snatched away at the last moment when Ashbury got a rouge to tie the score 8-8.

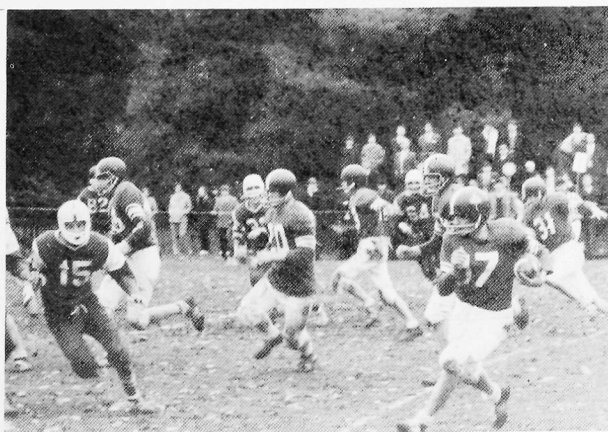
At this time the team would like to thank Mr. Milligan and Mr. Guest for their expert coaching and the work they did for the crease. Thanks also to captain Art Harpur, co-captains Rob McLernon and Alan Wade, and manager Frank Ritchie whose play-by-play tapes of the games were extremely valuable.

#### SCORES

B.C.S. — 14	Q.H.S. — 13
B.C.S. — 12	S.P.H.S. — 13
B.C.S. — 19	L.P.H.S. — 6
B.C.S. — 20	S.W.C. — 6
B.C.S. — 6	L.C.C. — 9
B.C.S. — 7	S.W.C. — 52
B.C.S. — 8	A.C. — 8

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Dowbiggin	— 30 points	— 5 touchdowns
Harpur	— 18 points	— 3 touchdowns
Kerson	— 12 points	— 2 touchdowns
McLernon	— 7 points	— 7 converts
Bell	— 6 points	— 1 touchdown
Fisher	— 6 points	— 1 touchdown
Béland	— 6 points	— 1 touchdown
Bradley	— 1 point	— 1 rouge



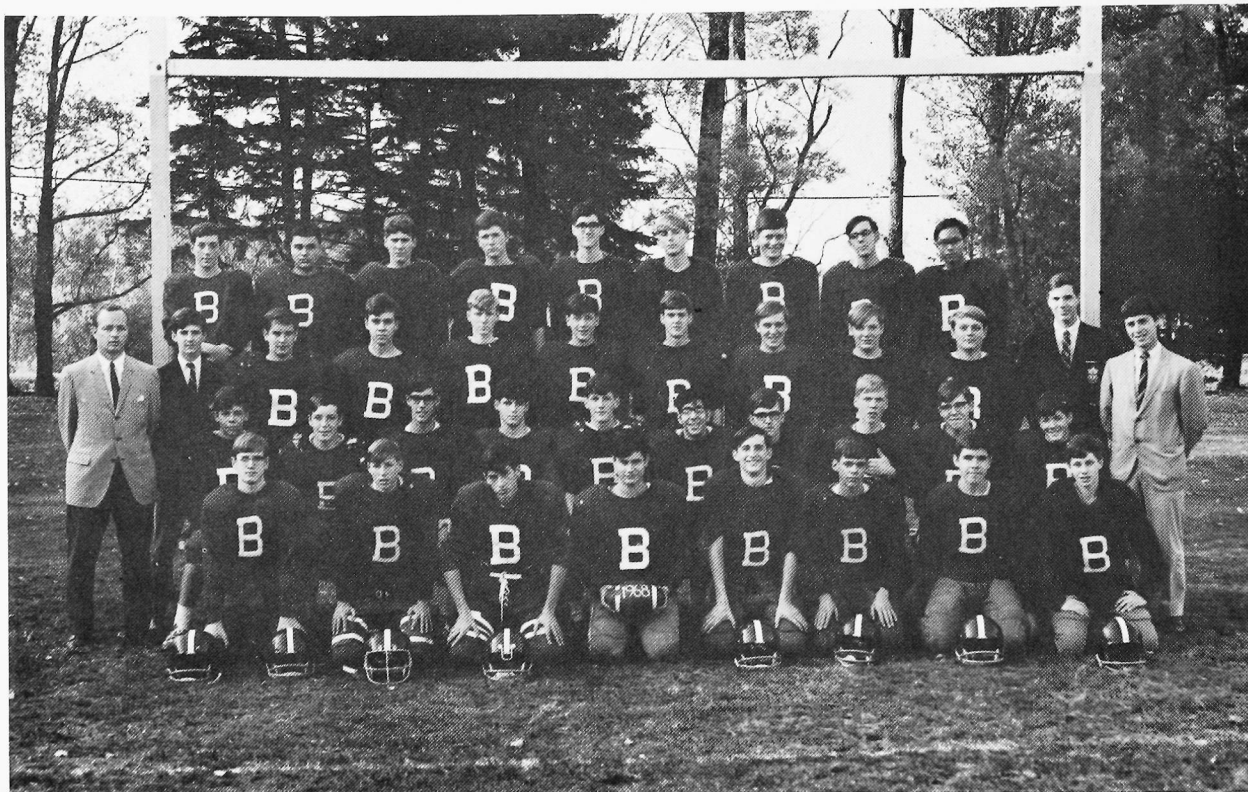
#### FIRST CLASS COLOURS

Bell	Laurier
Bradley	McLernon
Bromley	Miller
Fisher	Raza
Foster	Reardon
Harpur	Still
Kenny	Wade
Kerson	Ritchie (Manager)
Languedoc	

Dowbiggin (Cleghorn Trophy Winner).



## 2nd Team



*Fourth Row:* J. Savard, P. Haddad, L. Davies, B. Sewell, A. Lawee, R. Duval, S. Walker, P. Jackson, D. Wong.

*Third Row:* W. Badger, Esq., R. Dunn, P. Thompson, D. Ross, R. Marien, R. Sheppard, D. McCuaig, J. Eaves, D. Jones, A. Kenny, P. Brooke, M. A. Peterman, Esq.

*Second Row:* J. Carstoniu, E. Mooney, M. Zigayer, E. Dorius, M. Warwick (Captain), R. Kishfy (Captain), R. Sewell, W. Howson, F. Horne, E. Bagnall.

*First Row:* G. Lockwood, T. Bovaird, A. Pickard, D. Prupas, M. McGuire, A. Patton, P. Draper, D. Cardozo.

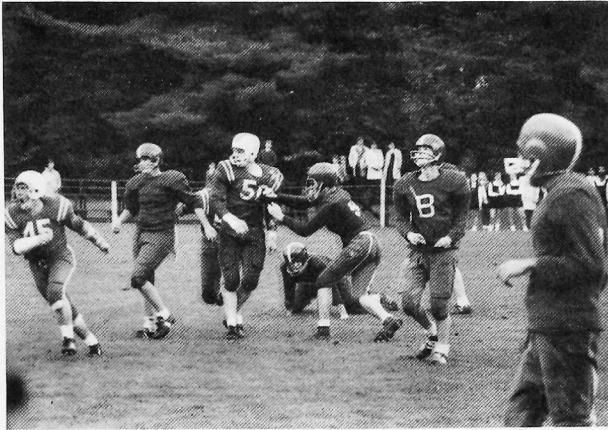
Just by looking at the scores, one can see that the Second Crease Football had a very good season. But these scores do not tell everything, for there was something extra that combined to make this year's team a great success. Each player showed a desire to do his best and this could be seen right from the beginning of the year when the team underwent its strenuous pre-season conditioning. Soon the players of better ability stood out and the team took shape both on offense and defense.

The first two games of the season were exhibition games against Quebec High and St. Pat's. With good showings from both the offense and the defense, B.C.S. won both. The determination and spirit was shown by each individual and good, clean football prevailed throughout the two games.

Then came the annual B.C.S. - Stanstead series. With lots of good running, B.C.S. trounced the rival team much to the delight of the large number of spectators.

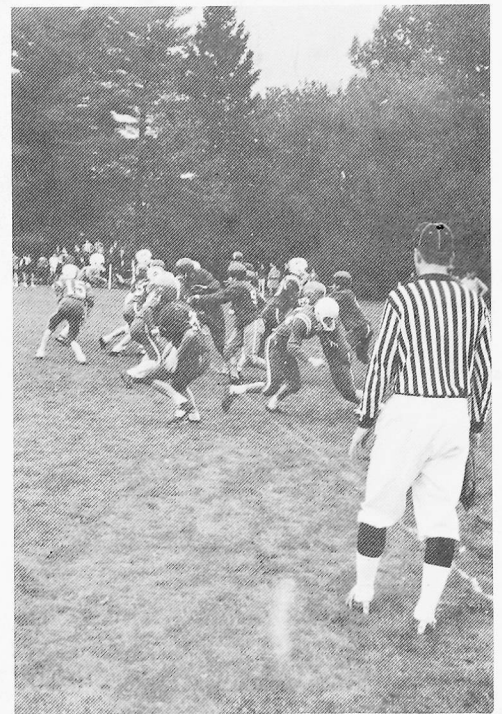
B.C.S. met their first tough competition when they played Selwyn House and it could be seen they weren't ready for it on the field. A number of things can be attributed to their first loss since they were playing away and had just gotten off a long bus ride. After the game the team knew they would have to work harder and knew they would beat Selwyn House in their next encounter.

But B.C.S. practised harder and harder for what was the most rewarding victory of the year when they beat Selwyn House's first team. The rapid improvement of the team was noted and Bagnall, Jones, McCuaig, Sewell, and Warwick stood out as the top men. The last game of the season took the team to Ottawa and gave the team a 5-2 record.



#### SECOND CREASE FOOTBALL

B.C.S. 7	Quebec High 0
B.C.S. 21	St. Pat's 0
B.C.S. 7	Selwyn House 28
B.C.S. 18	Stanstead 6
B.C.S. 0	Stanstead 14
B.C.S. 22	Selwyn House 19
B.C.S. 6	Ashbury 0



The players of the 1968-69 Second Football Crease would like to extend many thanks to Messrs. Badger and Peterman, for their excellent coaching and for giving up their free time.

## THIRD CREASE CHAMPIONS



*Third Row:* R. Bédard, Esq., J. Cowans, Esq., D. Campbell, Esq.

*Second Row:* G. McMichael, P. Shorteno, C. Hencher, G. Goodwin, R. McGuire.

*Front Row:* R. Forest, R. Dodds-Hebron, B. St. Amand (Captain), L. Desmarais, J. Davis.

Once again, the Third Football Crease attracted its usual number of unseasoned players interested in learning the fundamentals of this popular sport. Messrs. Bédard, D. Campbell and Cowans took control of this group and soon had the "Third Creasers" doing their daily callisthenics to build them into shape for the punishment of the game. After the participants exercised enough, running, blocking, tackling and pass-receiving were practised by all in a few organized scrimmages. Soon it looked as if the boys were ready to play on intramural teams.

Four captains were chosen, Ritchie III, St. Amand, Walker III, and Williams on the basis of their ability and leadership. Three to four games were played each week

and soon the more promising players could be seen, especially Desmarais and Léger with their fine running. Most of the games were very close contests and the members of the Third Crease learned the bitterness of defeat and the pride of a win. This year during half time, the crease was entertained by Mr. D. Campbell, showing off his much admired style in kicking field goals.

Later in the season, an All-Star team was chosen to play Selwyn House's Bantam team. After regular practices they were ready for some real competition. But the B.C.S. team kept up their spirit and scored a touchdown during the last quarter. The final score was Selwyn House 18, B.C.S. 6.



# SOCCER

## 1st Team



*Back Row:* J. Clifton Esq., R. Moffat, C. Brown, P. Wright, K. Douglas-Tourner (Capt.), C. Stuart, G. Outerbridge, A. Porter, R. Henderson Esq.

*Front Row:* R. Pfeiffer, P. Winn, A. Woods, C. Freeman, J. Mundy, G. Mayer, A. Macdonald, J. Walker.

The first soccer team of '68 was superior to any other fielded by the school in the last few years. It was coached by Messrs. Clifton and Henderson and captained by Kim Douglas-Tourner. Ten of the team of fourteen were new to it; only Douglas-Tourner, Peter Wright (assistant captain), Bob Moffat and Graeme Outerbridge were '67 veterans. Unfortunately, the last of these was sidelined very early in the season after a few hard knocks on the nose, and was not able to rejoin the team until late in the season. The general opinion was that the nose-job was a success.

First team played Sterling again this year. The first game was played at Sterling under U.S. rules but, unfortunately, the team, not being accustomed to such dainty play, was called on numerous occasions, and we lost a point on a penalty shot. The return match was played on home ground. B.C.S. played an extremely good game, but again, unfortunately, by amassing more points in the combined games, Sterling edged us out.

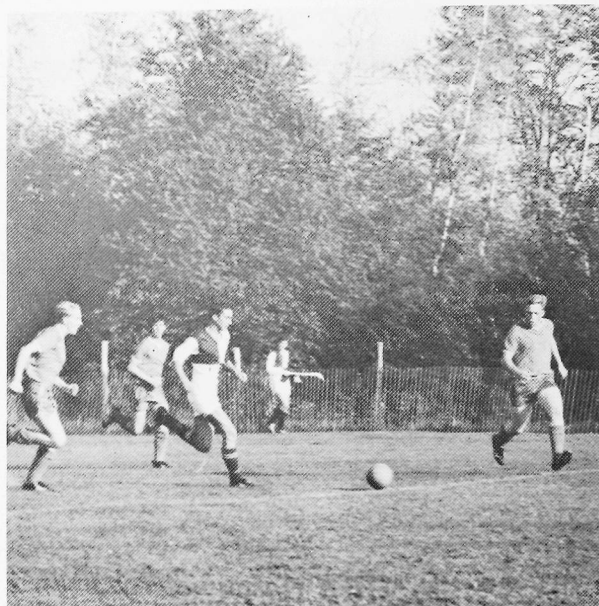




In the local league, which included Stanstead, Magog, Lennoxville and Sherbrooke High, B.C.S. finished third. The first two were Stanstead and Lennoxville. The exhibition match that Bish had against North Hatley resulted in a 5-1 victory for the purple.

Crease usually started right after classes. As soon as Mr. Clifton and Mr. Henderson arrived, work began. A "volunteer" would lead the group in callisthenics which he varied in length from five to ten minutes, according to his own endurance. After a few hard laps of the soccer field, the team split into groups of three or four in which they practiced such skills as dribbling, heading and passing the ball. Occasionally, there would be a game against a senior reserve team but for the most part there were offensive and defensive scrimmages.

All in all, it was a rewarding season and this year's team would like to wish next year's team all the luck in the world. Also thanks to Messrs. Clifton and Henderson for their enthusiasm and coaching.



First colours: Douglas-Tourner  
MacDonald  
Porter  
Stuart  
Wright

# JUNIOR SOCCER



*Back Row:* C. Simpkin, A. Martin-Smith, P. Kenwood, J. Husband, S. Dowbiggin, P. Morton, J. Rosenfield, D. Marzban, G. Magor, R. Napier, Esq.  
*Front Row:* L. Kredl, K. Herring, D. Murchison, M. Stephen, P. Smith (Capt.), B. Salt, C. Bishop, J. Davis.

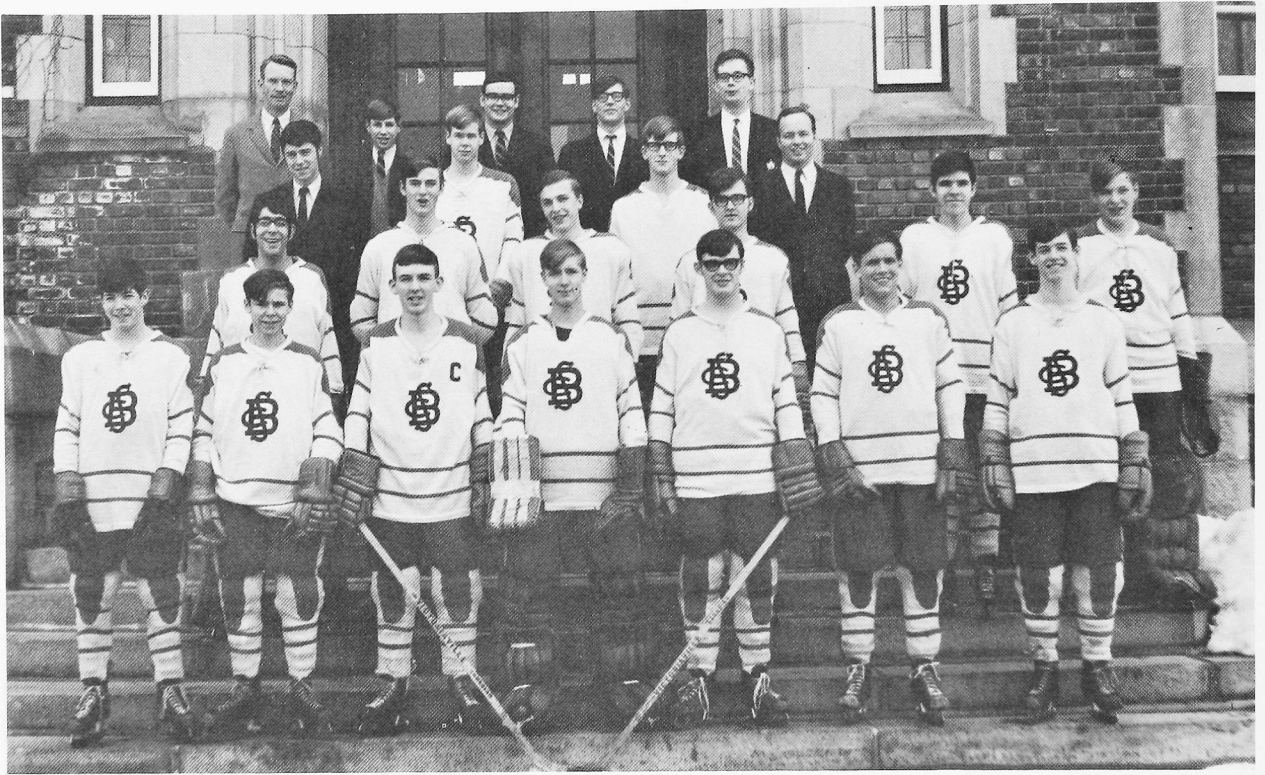
The Junior Soccer team enjoyed a most successful season under the leadership of Peter Smith and Mark Stephen. Due to an increase in strength and technical skills, they were a much improved team in their local competition this year.

The team took first place in the local league and proceeded to defeat Stanstead twice in the home and home semi-final. In the sudden death final with Sherbrooke, they were narrowly beaten by one goal to nil. After conceding an early goal, B.C.S. attacked all out for the remainder of the game but were unable to score. The team was honoured with the support of the whole school but they really needed "the luck of the Irish". Alas, the leprachauns were far away.

The team would like to thank Mr. Napier for his encouragement and excellent coaching.



# FIRST TEAM HOCKEY



*Back Row:* The Headmaster, T. Bovaird, D. Noseworthy, W. Bromley, R. Archibald.

*Third Row:* M. A. Peterman, Esq., C. Still, M. Kenny, W. Badger, Esq.

*Second Row:* R. Kishfy, D. Petrie, R. Duval, R. Sewell, P. Draper, D. Jones.

*Front Row:* E. Bagnall, J. Walker, R. Carmichael (Capt.), J. Reid, G. Bell, P. Bradley, I. Dowbiggin.

As the snow began to replace the discolored leaves on the ground, all the hopefuls met at the B.C.S. Memorial Rink in their attempt to please the coach with their agility on skates and over-all hockey ability. In less than two weeks the team had its first test under game conditions and was out-classed by a group of slightly exhausted but game old boys. The highlight of that short half-term was the trip to C.M.R., resulting in an impressive victory. As we left for the Christmas holidays our record stood at one victory and three losses.

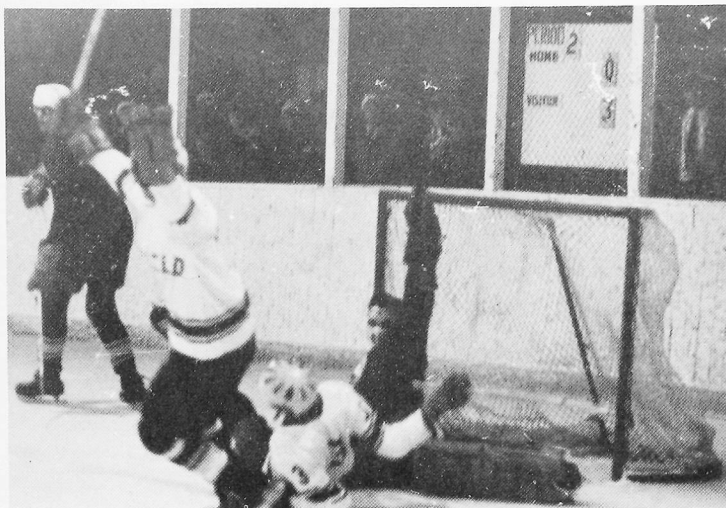
When we arrived at school for the beginning of the second term the general consensus was that the team would quickly jell and really hit top form. An indication that this prediction would come true was a terrific comeback from a 4-1 deficit in the third period

to tie Loyola in the last minute 4-4. The ranks of the team were seriously depleted, however, by the expulsion from the team of six members for disciplinary reasons. Nevertheless, the newcomers helped to take up the slack. Another high point of the season was a tie with Stanstead 2-2, thanks to an outstanding job in goals by John Reid. A trip to Ashbury which resulted in yet another tie 3-3 saw the team lose Ian Dowbiggin for the rest of the season. The annual game with Deerfield was a disappointing defeat, 8-1.

Injuries played a big part in last season's woes, with eight members of the team side-lined for some length of time during the season.

At this point the team would like to take the opportunity to thank Mr. Peterman for the great job he did and also our regrets to Mr. Badger for not being

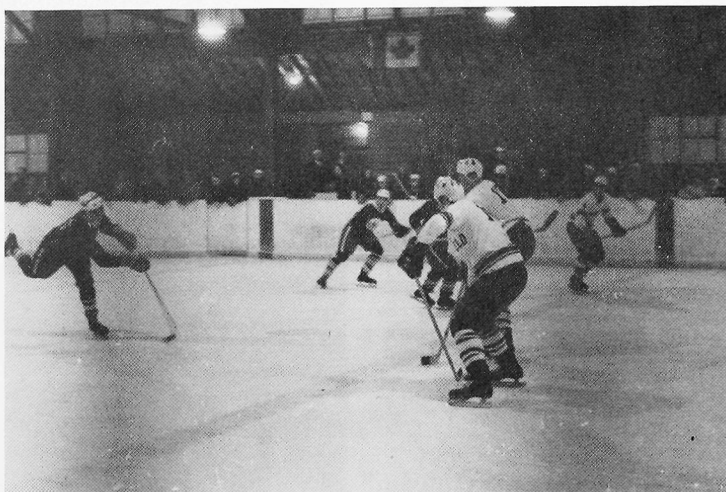




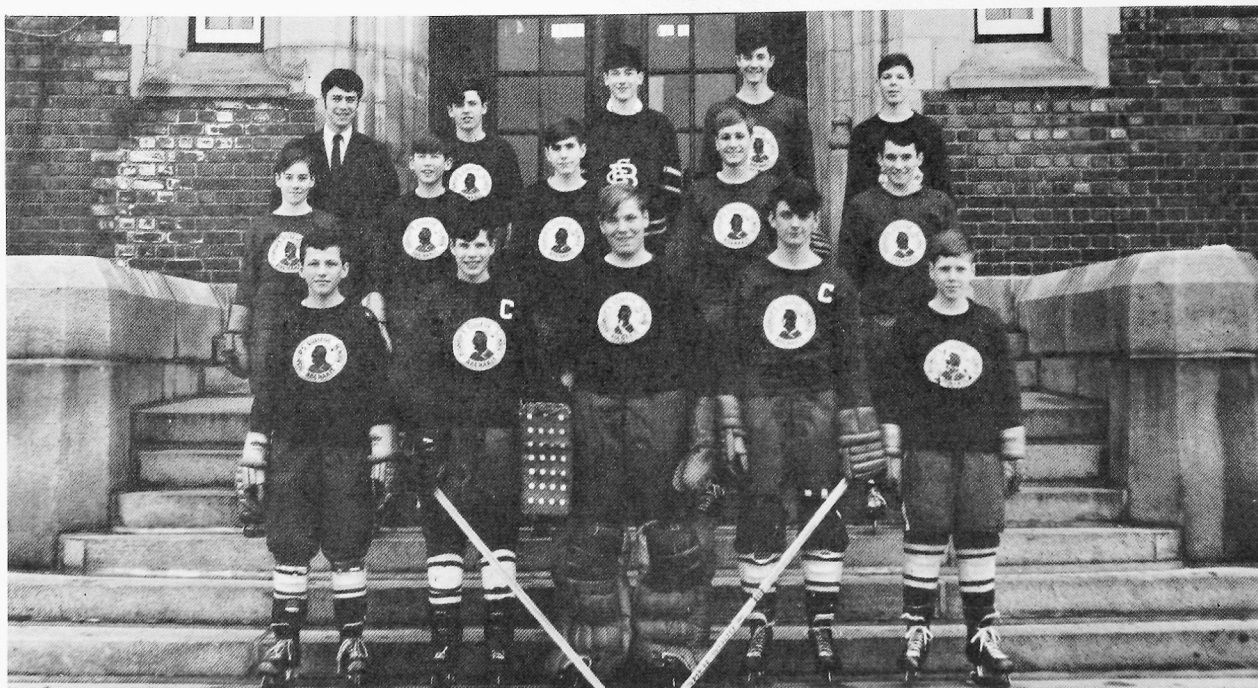
able to join the team after Christmas because of illness. Thanks also to Captain Ralph Carmichael, the winner of the Wiggett Trophy and to Eric Bagnall, Julian Walker, John Reid, Peter Bradley and Gordon Bell for their stabilizing force on the team and to Colin Still, Bob Duval, Bob Sewell for their effort after being called up mid-way through the year. And of course to managers Bill Bromley, David Noseworthy and Tim Bovaird for their helping hands.

The following were awarded first-class colours:

Carmichael  
Dowbiggin  
Bagnall  
Reid  
Bell  
Walker  
Still  
Bradley



# ABENAKIS



*Third Row:* M. A. Peterman, Esq., L. Desmarais, R. Sheppard, R. Pfeiffer, J. Lindsay,  
*Second Row:* P. Smith, R. Dodds-Hebron, D. Barden, D. Lalonde, R. Jess.  
*Front Row:* R. Forrest, M. Stephen, D. Jones, P. Béland, L. Kredl.

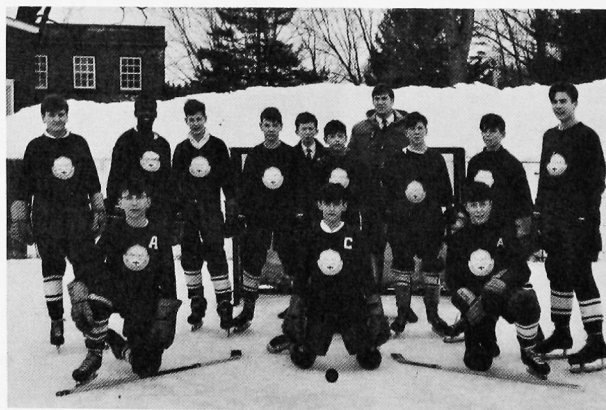


## Choctaws

*Back Row:* M. Zigayer, E. Mooney, A. Wade,  
 R. Carbonneau, R. R. Owen Esq., P. Haddad,  
 M. Rossi, R. P. Bédard Esq., A. Pickard, A. Smith,  
 A. Wood's, W. Howson, R. Moffat.  
*Front Row:* W. Kerson, E. Dorius, J. Angel,  
 K. Douglas-Tourner, R. Goulet, P. Thomson,  
 M. Etheridge.

## Algonquins

*Back Row:* A. Wojatsek, W. Ghans, R. Eddy,  
 B. Graham, J. Gale, S. Ho, C. G. Glass, A. Graham,  
 G. Fyon, A. Blue.  
*Front Row:* C. Oughtred, R. Levesley (Captain),  
 D. Prieur.





## Mohawks

*Back Row:* D. J. Campbell, Esq., A. Evans, B. St. Amand, R. Glass, S. Khazzam, C. Simpkin, C. Hencher (Capt.), J. Rosenfield, K. Hamilton, M. Kirkwood, M. Lacasse, E. MacGillivray.

*Front Row:* R. Menzies, P. Morton, R. Marchuk, O. Jones.

## Crees

*Standing:* D. Marzban, B. Williams, R. McGuire, F. Horne, M. Rider, H. Walker, D. Cardozo, C. Bishop, J. Husband, I. Stephens, A. Montano, G. Neill, P. R. Henderson, Esq.

*Kneeling:* A. Outerbridge, J. Apostolides, R. Acres, T. Kirkwood.



## Hurons

*Back Row:* P. Wilmer, B. Salt, F. Tardi, S. Lewis, B. Hopper Esq., P. Marchuk, M. Dixon, A. Martin-Smith.

*Front Row:* G. Magor, H. Kerson, B. Eaves.

## SNOW SHOE TEAM

*Back Row:* G. P. Kelly, Esq., A. P. Campbell, Esq., J. Hamilton, P. Winn, R. Cathcart, C. Stuart, P. Brooke, C. Freeman.

*Front Row:* P. Kenwood, J. LeBlanc, R. Wilson, J. McArthur.





# FIRST TEAM SKIING



*Back Row:* J. Mundy, P. Setlawke, P. Laurier, G. Mayer.

*Front Row:* J. Clifton, Esq., R. Dunn, R. Viets, (Capt.), D. Reardon, J. T. Guest, Esq.

The team got off to a fine start with pre-season conditioning. Coaches Guest and Clifton organized the daily creases which were held over at the B. U. Gym. The crease was busy during weekends making a new cross-country course, which contributed to the general exercising and conditioning.

The first race of the season was the Giant Slalom at Mount Orford with twelve of the top racers on the crease competing. Four boys from B.C.S. placed in the top twenty. The next week, five members were chosen to race in a cross-country contest held at Camp Fortune. Although no one on the team placed in the top five, the crease gained invaluable experience. A special slalom race followed the next week at Mount Bellevue. Unfortunately, the majority of our best competitors were disqualified in the race. Racing at Sterling the following week proved to be a total disaster due to the fact that the team used the wrong wax. The team managed to come only third behind Stanstead by four



points. Top racers in the event turned out to be Kit Herring and Charley Veillon in the junior class and Paul Laurier in the senior section. However, this disappointing event was followed the next week by the best showing of the year in a night race at Mount Bruno. Burnett placed fifth which was the best for Bishop's and five others placed in the top twenty.

Two weeks later was the meet for the Cochand Trophy at Owl's Head. B.C.S. came through in the cross-country with Laurier, Mundy, Viets and Reardon placing second, third, fourth and eighth respectively. Generally the competitors were unsteady and many fell, allowing Stanstead to sneak away with the victory. It was the Junior's turn the next week as they finished second, fourteen points behind L.C.C. in the overall competition. In the next race, the Provincial Championships at Mount Sutton, Mike Burnett and Robbie Viets put in fine performances in the Giant Slalom and Slalom events respectively. The last race was the following

weekend in a rematch with Stanstead in the Slalom. Burnett and Reardon I were the individual stars as the Purple and White clobbered Stanstead by 25 points.

As in the past years the crease practised Slalom, Giant Slalom and Downhill at Mt. Orford. Helping out in the coaching department was Mario Podereziach of Mount Orford and Jacques Gadbois from Sherbrooke University. At the winter-term prize giving Robbie Viets won the Senior Whittall trophy for the best-all-round skier. Laurier, the Senior Porteous Cup for cross-country, Pudden the Junior Whittall Cup for most improved skier and Herring the Junior Porteous Cup for the finest junior skier.

It was ironical that, at the prize giving, Pudden and Herring, both with broken legs received trophies for their skiing achievements.

And of course, the team's thanks are directed towards coaches Guest and Clifton for their valuable time they gave to the team.

## JUNIOR SKI TEAM

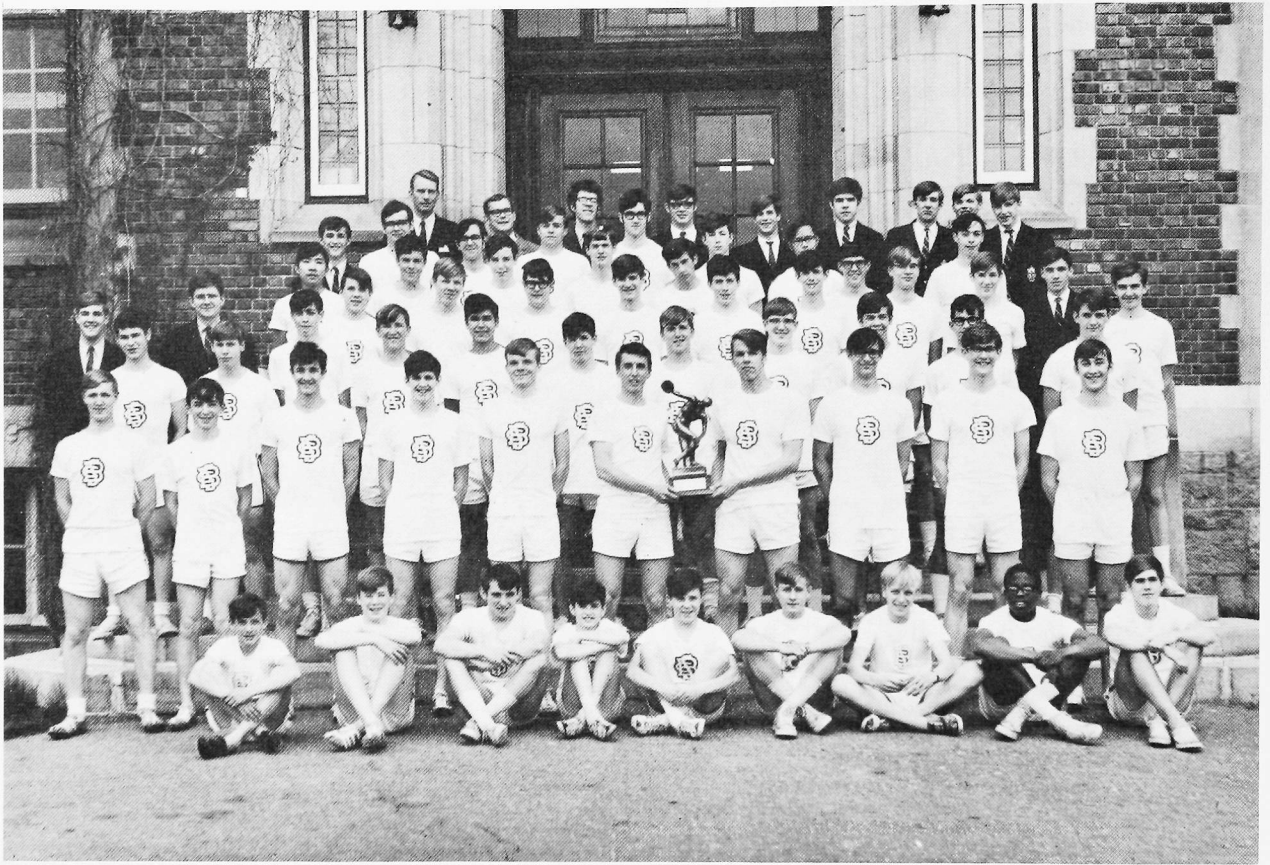


*Back Row:* C. Veillon, C. Ponder, P. Ostrom, K. Herring.

*Front Row:* J. Clifton Esq., J. Pudden, K. Reardon (Capt.), G. Goodfellow, J. T. M. Guest Esq.

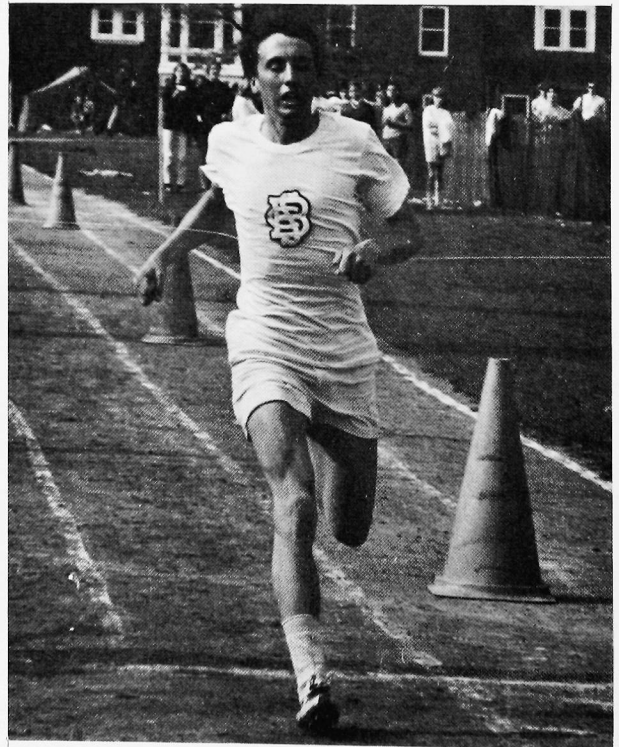
*Absent:* G. Sheppard.

# TRACK and FIELD



Track crease 1969 was taken over by a new coach, but not a stranger by any means. Mr. Milligan had acted as coach before while Major Abbott engineered the team. It was evident from the first day that Mr. Milligan had his eyes set covetly on the two big track meets coming as the crease laboured heartily in the gym waiting for the O.K. sign to use the field. The enthusiasm of the coaches soon spread to the boys and everyone went about their exercises and drills with a determination second to none in contrast to past track teams.

On Saturday, 17th of May, B.C.S. went to Stanstead as the underdogs. Only 29 men were on the team, and all the odds were against us. At the end of the day with the open 'mile run' the only remaining event, we led Stanstead by three points. There was a twenty-minute wait until this event, and every athlete on the field had 'butterflies'. For B.C.S., Gordon Bell made a new record in the discus, 115 feet, and Walter Raza set the new high jump record at five feet five inches. The old records had been 106 and five feet two inches respectively. Honourable mention must go to Pierre Béland, Don McCuaig, Gordon Bell and Shane Foster for the many valuable points which they accumulated in their 100 yard and 220 yard races.





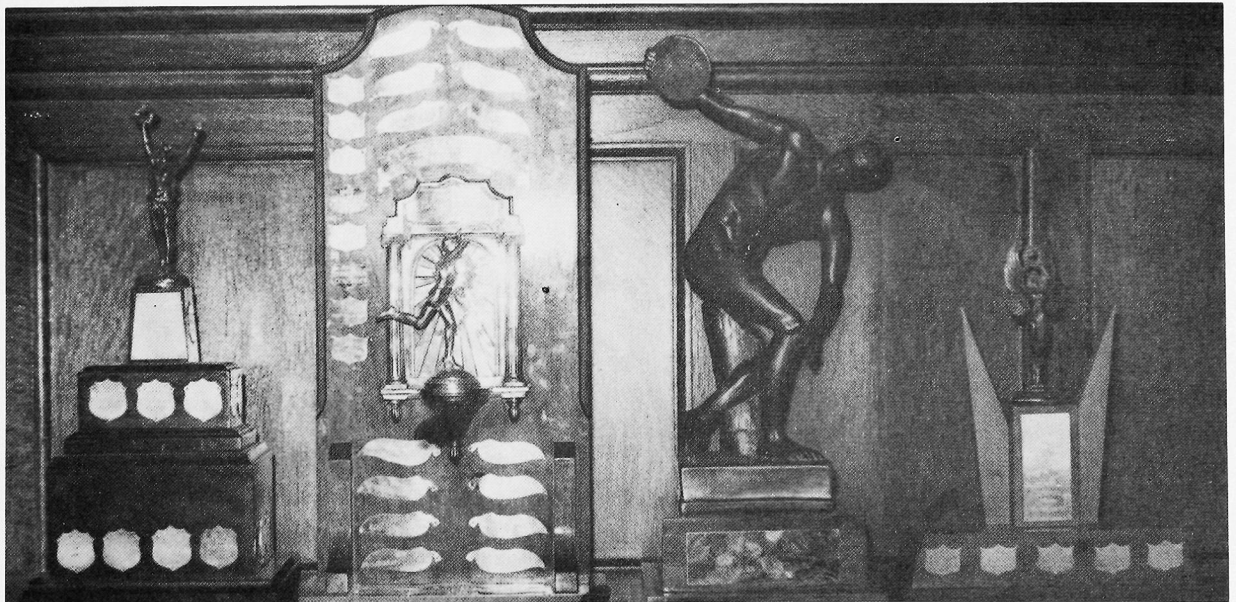


Fortunately, our luck held out in the mile. The Stanstead favourite placed third and Peter Winn came in fourth, leaving us a margin of two points with which we won the Meet.

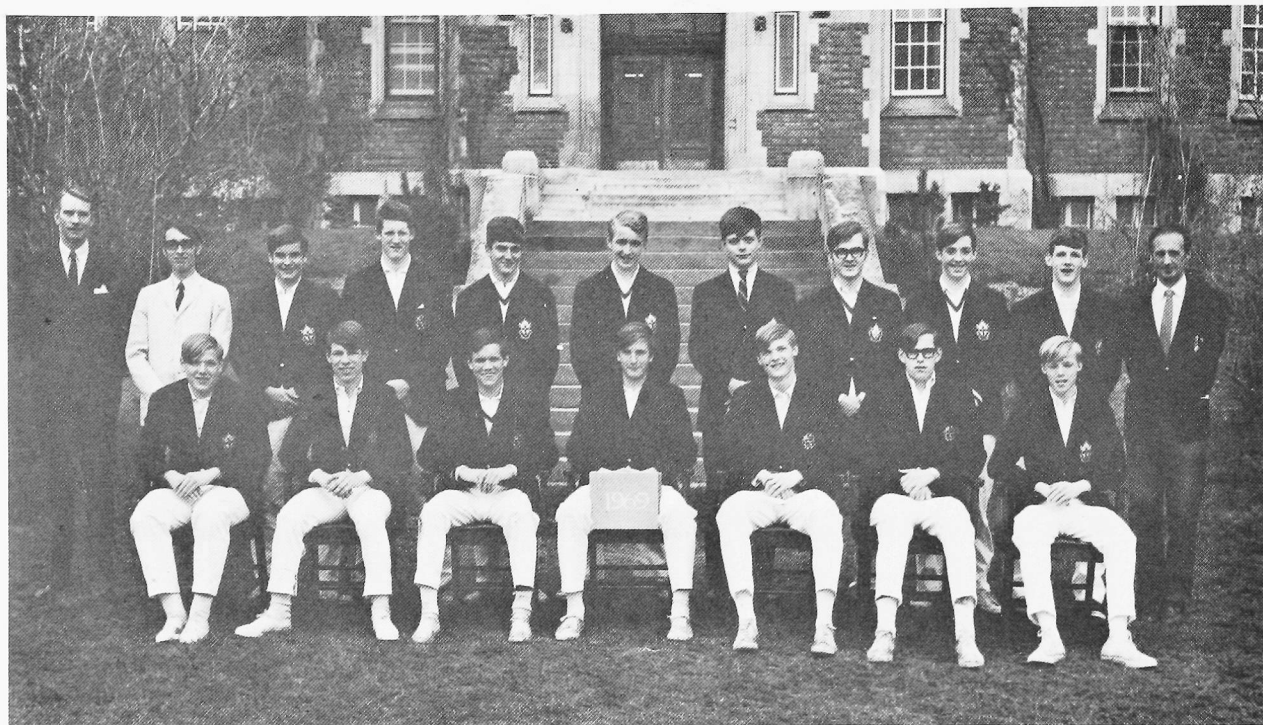
The next Saturday was the Eastern Townships meet with eleven schools involved. Once again it was a tight struggle with both Stanstead and Sherbrooke High School providing the toughest opposition. It was not until late in the afternoon that the meet was clinched for B.C.S. with a sweeping victory by our midget relay.

Wayne Ghans took most of the silverware by obtaining 28 points in his age group, the highest individual total of the meet. Bob Moffat and Kim Douglas-Tourner accepted the trophy for the team with the highest point total, rounding out another successful afternoon for our 1969 track team.

Certainly congratulations go to Messrs. Milligan, Whitmore, and Viger for the time and teaching they contributed to the crease and for the results they attained.



# 1st CRICKET



*Second Row:* The Headmaster, P.R. Henderson Esq., P. Thomson, A. Wade, C. McIver, A. Woods, S. Walker, R. Sewell, J. Savard, M. Warwick, J. L. Grimsdell Esq.  
*Front Row:* D. Jones, S. Dowbiggin, P. Bradley, R. McLernon (Captain), P. Wright, J. Angel, D. Outerbridge.

“Soggy” is perhaps the best word to sum up this past cricket season. In early April a total of eleven matches were scheduled for the Firsts and Under 16’s. When the season was over, only five had been played. The Under 16’s, resurrected this year, played no games at all – a very unfortunate season for them, but their enthusiasm and interest will carry them through to the First Eleven in the future. A new intermediate league was formed for boys who wished to play cricket, but did not make one of the teams, but their season was spent largely in running around the triangle because of bad weather. Only the New Boys were unaffected by the weather. For the first time, they played two matches against outside competition.

In spite of the rain, however, it was a valuable season when its effect on future years is considered. A trip to Ontario was scheduled and then cancelled because of the rain, but contacts were made and details ironed out, and now next year’s trip is all but finalized. In addition it is almost certain that one of the Ontario schools will be coming to B.C.S. to play cricket next season. The crying need for schoolboy matches is slowly but surely being filled.

In the rink, three indoor nets were set up, and thus all cricketers were able to begin practice in early April.

It seems obvious that this contributed greatly to the high calibre of cricket at the New Boy level. If we had had enough netting to maintain indoor nets at the same time as outdoor nets, the rain would have been almost no problem at all.

For the First Eleven, it was an average season. Inexperience was the keynote of the team, but progress was definitely made. The fielding began in clumsiness, but ended in excellence, catches taken by Sewell and Woods attesting to this fact. The batting began very shakily, but ended, if not with high scores, at least with great confidence. Perhaps only our bowling was consistently good. Bradley’s nine wickets against the Bank of Montreal were the culmination of a fine season for him. Wright and McLernon were always steady. These three boys were the mainstay of the team, with McLernon performing the captain’s duties ably.

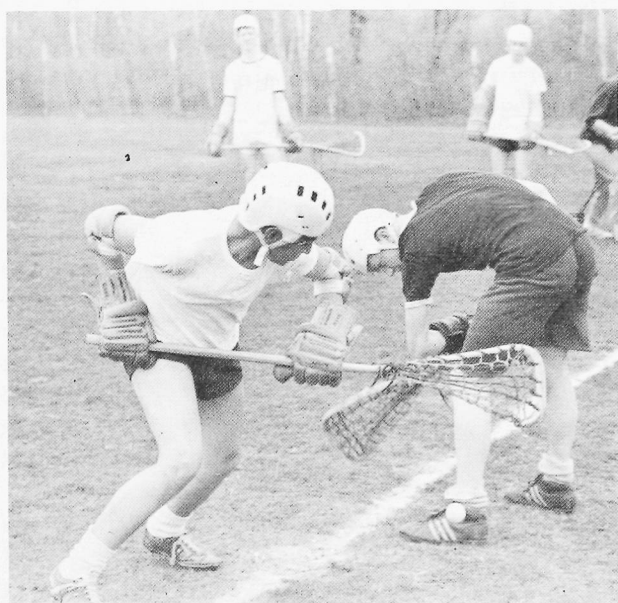
Our major downfall was the batting. Inexperience and resulting nervousness produced scores entirely insufficient for winning cricket games. Everyone on the team was in too much of a hurry to score runs. Patience is essential, and it seemed that only McIver realized this. In the final game against the Masters he scored a very solid 37 runs.

# LACROSSE



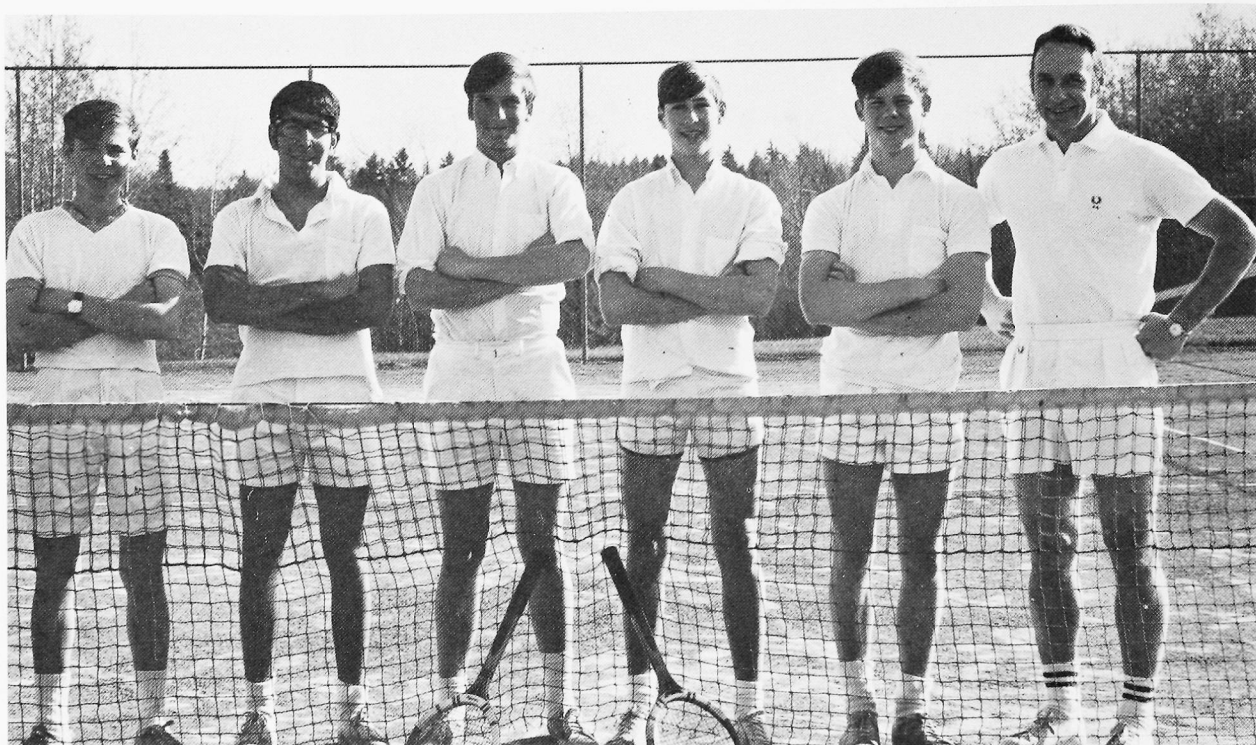
As is usual with any athletic innovation at B.C.S. there was a great deal of apprehension concerning the birth of a lacrosse crease last spring term. Some feared it might deplete the ranks of our already formidable cricket and track contingents. Others feared it might result in a "relax" crease carrying on the traditions of former erstwhile creases such as gardening and softball. All these visions were quickly dispelled as the crease participated in a rough and ready floor hockey league for a week or two and then rushed out into the great outdoors for various body building manoeuvres. With the arrival of more favourable weather Messrs. Peterman and Campbell commenced their crash course on the art of handling a lacrosse stick and lacrosse ball and often both at the same time. Then came the monotonous but essential drills of running up and down the length of the field, "cradling" the ball and passing it. Slowly but surely the number of scrimmages increased and enthusiasm for the crease was something to marvel at. Although the crease ended with many of its members working out on track crease for the upcoming meets, hope for next year is strong. Promise for an inter-school schedule next year has been whispered more than once during the spring term and the dream of lacrosse

taking its place alongside the other major sports in the next few years. Just think of a B.C.S. — Stanstead lacrosse trophy.





# TENNIS TEAM



J. Walker, R. Kishfy, R. McLernon, T. Bovaird, A. Macdonald, R. P. Bédard, Esq.

The '69' tennis team will be remembered by all concerned as a highly successful one. At the start of the year, Mr. Bédard, our highly talented coach, chose Al MacDonald, Julian Walker, Rick Kishfy and Tim Bovaird to be on his tennis crease. At first there was little time for tennis as the court needed to be seriously repaired. But through many hours of rolling, raking, taping and watering the court came around to be in the best condition in years. After this was accomplished, tennis was played long and hard every day with Mr. Bédard helping us whenever possible.

The tennis team played in two tournaments this year, both against the ancient and arch rival of Stanstead. The first tournament played was on a Wednesday afternoon here at B.C.S. R. McLernon, a cricket player and T. Bovaird, the first and second place winners of the school tennis tournament, represented the school in singles, while two teams of J. Walker, R. Kishfy and A. MacDonald, Peter Morton, played double.

McLernon lost his match in an exciting three sets effort (4-6) (7-5) (6-4) to a player who is one of the tops in the province. Bovaird had little difficulty with his opponent winning in two straight sets (6-2) (6-0).

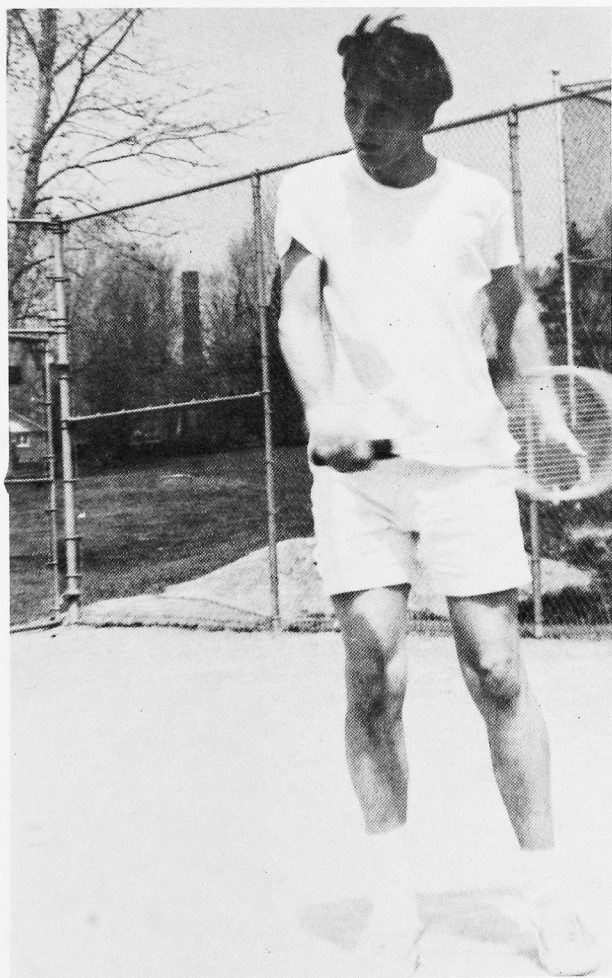


In the doubles department, Walker and Kishfy proved superior winning their match in two straight sets (6-2) (6-1) while Morton and MacDonald lost their match in a close contest.

After the first tournament the two Schools were tied as each had won a singles and a doubles match.

The stage was set for the next tournament at Stanstead the following Wednesday. There was one lineup change for us as Kim Douglas-Tourner replaced Morton on the second doubles team.

The results of the second tournament were identical to the first as those that won earlier won again while the earlier losers once again left the courts defeated.



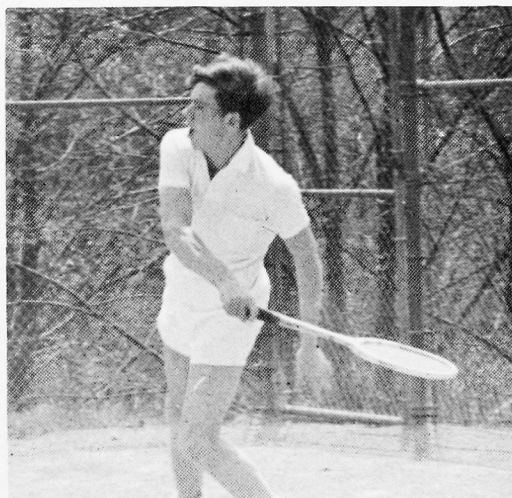
Tim Bovaird won his singles match, again defeating a stronger opponent than the week before in two consecutive sets of scores (6-3) (6-4).

Robert McLernon took on Stanstead's no. 1 man and their match displayed the best tennis of either tournament although he lost in two close sets.

Kim Douglas-Tourner and Al MacDonald lost to their opponents, in yet another close contest between the two teams. This match put Stanstead ahead 2-1 in the tournament.

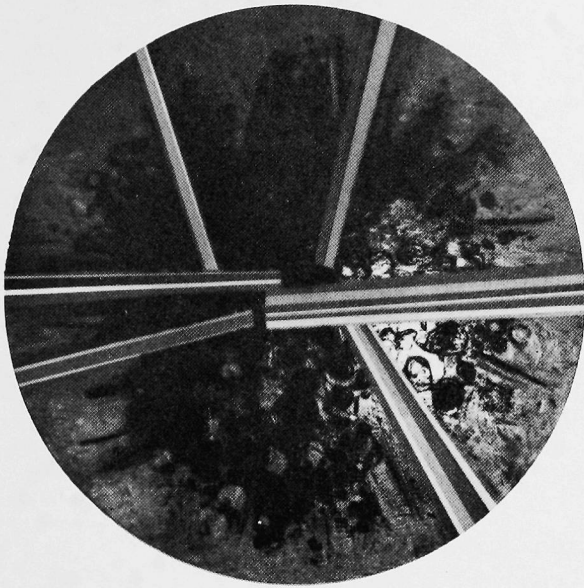
The stage was set for the doubles team of Kishfy and Walker to tie things up. After losing the first set (4-6) the boys stormed back taking the next two steps (6-4) which tied the tournament.

Next year, as three of our top five players are coming back, we look to even greater success in the future.









# LITERARY





## CONFLICT



To predict the future of Arab-Israeli relations, we must turn our attention to many other areas as well as the Middle East and the Gaza Strip. If we proceed in such a manner, I think we will see that the Middle East situation along with that of Viet Nam could be a prime factor for World War III in the near future.

Firstly, we must find out who is supporting whom and how they are doing so. France, via De Gaulle, recently cancelled all shipments of arms to Israel on the grounds that he did not want, through Israel, to "threaten Lebanon's integrity and sovereignty". De Gaulle made this ban, however, without consulting the Prime Minister or the Foreign Minister of France. Consequently, De Gaulle's order has been partially unheeded. Arms and weaponry are still leaking out to Israel. France has not stated its position, nor has it committed itself to either side.

What about the potentially powerful nation of Russia? Without really wanting to, they are supporting the Arabs. This is because Russia has always had strong diplomatic ties with the Arab nations and also for the reason that the Arabs are important clients of Russia. Lately Russia has expressed its wish to make a pact with the United States, Britain and France because they do not wish to run the risk of going into war with the United States. However, they will if they have to in order to preserve their own world status.

The other powerful nation and Russia's rival, the United States, is leaning toward Israel for primarily

the same reasons Russia is supporting the Arabs. There may be some change in the degree of United States' support now that Nixon is president but surely they cannot make a complete turnabout. Certainly it would be a disastrous situation if war broke out between the world's two most powerful nations with atomic and nuclear weapons. It is true that neither wants this situation but the problem is almost unsolvable.

The last quarter of the Big Four is Britain. They are, at present, shipping arms to both Arabs and Israelis. Although they are unwilling to admit it, they favour the Arabs. This is true because the Arabs own the Suez Canal which Britain needs passage through to keep up her trade. Britain would just as soon be on the side of the United States but they can't for their trade's sake.

The Israelis, however, have another source of support in the Jews around the world. The Jews are presently supporting the Israelis financially thereby helping them immensely.

Therefore, we have a little war going on in a little corner of the world. The trouble is a shot fired by the Soviets at the Americans. Another problem is that both Israelis and Arabs have three big sources of power behind them and none of these powers want to be where they are. Britain, France, Russia and the United States will fight to preserve their international dignity.

G. Magor (III)

## GEORGE

I had just struck George. We both knew what this meant. He was going to kill me, or at least try to. A week ago we were almost like brothers, but George had changed suddenly. He would sit there all day musing, without uttering a sound. He wasn't his own, active old noisy self anymore. But although he was quiet, inside him a furnace burned. His eyes became unusually pale and watery and he became quieter every day. His cheeks drooped down and dark pouches formed under his eyes. He seemed to avoid me and lost his temper when I tried to play with him. Gradually, our relationship deteriorated and soon hate glowed in his eyes.

Now we faced each other. George was fast and very strong. We were both six but he was stronger than I. He was shorter too, but every muscle in his wiry body was incredibly powerful. I realized that my only chance would be to fight with a weapon in my hands. I looked around, and seeing my mother's rolling pin on the kitchen table, I reached out. But before I could get my hands on it, I was on the cold kitchen floor with George on top of me. Almost immediately I was bleeding and in great pain, but somehow managed to roll over and wound up on top of George. We were both fighting madly, hurting each other in every way we could. He bit me and I bit back. Then I heaved him away from me with all my might. I dashed to the kitchen table and scarcely had time to grab the rolling pin when George was up again. I wheeled around to face him and in one continuous motion I clubbed him heavily between the eyes. He was still struggling and I pounded away at him, grasping the rolling pin with both hands. His movements gradually slowed down and I stood watching him die in a pool of blood, his tail still wagging slightly.

Marzban (V)

## 2000 A.D.

Premier José Franco announced today that Brazil would raise its foreign aid expenses to seventeen trillion dollars. He explains this new total in the following words, "I think that Brazil, as the major world power, should consider its duty to foreign, less prosperous countries, such as the United States and the Soviet Union. These countries are existing under frightful conditions and because of fantastic war debts will never be able to regain economic stability. When Brazil was but a nation of jungles, we received many generous grants from both countries and I feel that these debts must be repaid before Brazil can strive onward."

When asked by reporters where the extra three trillion dollars would be acquired, Premier Franco made an astounding policy change. "After much consideration, myself and the cabinet have decided to cut war expenses by one third. I feel that the war in France is still first in the mind of the country but for the economic value of France, the loss of equipment and aircraft is too great."

Replying to the question of how this expense cut would affect the war, he replied, "I think the Africans are in much the same state we are and once they see that we have cut expenses, popular demand will cause them to do the same."

Premier Franco then made a brief optimistic comment on the war. "I think the war in France is progressing extremely well. The French themselves have taken heart and show new signs of spirit on all fronts. The Africans have withdrawn in many parts and are remassing for an attack. But reliable sources report that their morale is exceptionally low and there are rumours of a mutiny."

Still (VI)



## HOPE



I had my speech all figured out. I would walk up to the manager, say a couple of words, and knock him flat, getting the job with no problems. It would be a breeze.

I boldly approached the matronly woman at the desk, slightly surprised to see a woman as personnel manager, but then I was not one to knock the system. "Hello there, I'm here to apply for the job advertised in the pa-----".

"Yeah. Here's a form. Print in pencil your name, age, address, former positions, references, religion, status degrees, liabilities, income, past diseases, birth place, languages spoken, past schools, and addresses. Take a desk. Wait till your name's called. No smoking, loud talking, spitting. Be polite and courteous to the manager. He's called Mr. Simpson. Good day". I mumbled an insignificant "thank you" and went to fill out the form.

When my turn finally came up, I strode off to see Mr. Simpson. "Hello there. I'm here to apply for the job adver-----"

"Yeah. Fill out this form. Print in pencil the reasons you want the job, salary. We expect names, addresses of past employers. Wait in that room. No smoking, loud talking, spitting and I am not Mr. Simpson."

I whispered "I'm sorry" and stumbled off to the room. Again my turn came around but the man I saw this time was the real Mr. Simpson, as I saw his desk plate, although he looked almost human behind those glasses.

"Hello Mr. Simpson. I'm here to apply for the job advertised in last night's paper. My name is Colin Still and I feel this is the ideal job for me. I see that the other members of the staff are persons of excellent character and I feel that I could easily become a part of your operations. I have a number of excellent references which I'm sure you've noticed". At last, I'd finally gotten my speech out and he appeared to be impressed.

"You know, kid, I'd love to give you the job but I'm only Mr. Simpson's secretary. Mr. Simpson is out to lunch so you come back tomorrow and try again. Okay. Bye." I left.

Colin Still (VI)

## THE TWO OF US CANNOT BE RIGHT

The day that I met you was golden, but  
You never gave me a chance to inquire  
As to who was the lover and who was being loved,  
And even now I don't know that that's straight,  
But I'm caught in your trap of affection  
Even though you don't know that I'm there.

For awhile I just stayed there in silence,  
But suddenly realized  
That I could not take anymore, and I asked you  
To walk with me so that I could say I love you,  
But I'm caught in your trap of affection  
Even though you don't know that I'm there.

That night you told me sincerely  
That I was surely as sane as I could be,  
But I still stare every time I see you there.  
Not paying any attention to me, and so  
I'm caught in your trap of affection  
Even though you don't know that I'm there.

Now here I am again, suffering as before,  
There is someone else, and I know it,  
But do you know that you're torturing me?  
Even though I still love you I hope that  
This will all end soon,  
So I can escape your trap of affection  
And let you know that I've been there.

Martin-Smith (IV)

## THE TEST

"Baby, baby, baby" chanted the sneering faces. The little boy stared up at them with cloudy tear-filled eyes, his face contorted with anguish but unable to cry.

"What's the matter baby, you afraid? Chicken baby, chicken baby." The boys gathered around, laughing, pointing.

A tall boy in the crowd raised his hands demanding silence and began slowly with authority. "Baby, how would you like to show us how brave you are?" He paused. The child looked up at him in astonishment, then vigorously nodded his head.

"You see, I know that you are very brave only you haven't showed us yet. So I'm going to give you a chance because I think that you are brave. You should be very happy that I'm giving you a chance." He paused again, a cruel smile on his lips.

"You know the train bridge"? The child nodded. "We used to play a game on it called chicken. I guess you don't know how to play it so I'll tell you. We had to stay on the bridge, at the edge while a train passed us without jumping or yelling or crying." He winked at the others. They smiled. "But if you jump off or scream anytime, you're a chicken see." "So you show us how brave you are and stay on the bridge the whole time. We all did, everyone of us, so you should too. If you stay on, we'll let you into our club. Okay. C'mon then, let's go. Should be a train about now." The gang

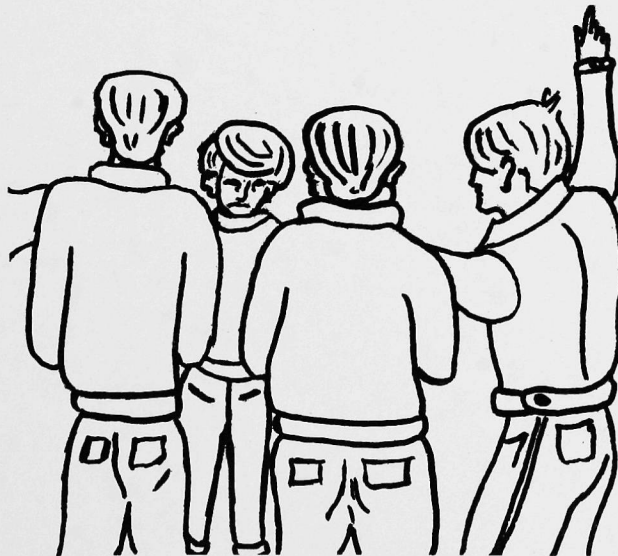
grouped around the tall boy, whispering behind cupped hands, snickering, occasionally glancing back at the little boy who was following with a beaming smile on his face.

Its tarry blackness rose from the green waters, solid, impregnable, linking the banks of the broad river. Midway stood a solitary figure, tiny compared to the vastness of the bridge. The blast of a train whistle drifted across the waters. The figure jerked around.

Then from the bushy green foliage exploded the monstrous black hulk of a locomotive. The bushes spit out endless box cars, jolting erratically behind the engine. The train raced across the bridge ever gaining in size, in speed. The bridge bent, swaying under the weight. The jolting to the wheels went mad, roaring and crashing, beating the rails. The ominous black loomed, closer and closer. The rattling cars leaped in frenzied ecstasy. The figure was crouched, infinitely small and silent as the furious strength charged with breathless speed. The figure leaped but was jolted back. The monster rose, insane, yearning the blood, frothing.

The locomotive was only feet from the boy. The engineer was watching for a signal. One of the boys on the bank screamed. The engine touched the figure, then sped on, the clanking wheels dimming in the distance.

Colin Still (VI)



# OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM AND ITS EFFECTS

The Western world of today is ruled by the people. Democracy has achieved its ultimate goal in complete power by the majority. If a leader is unfavoured by the people, he is broken by a constant barrage of criticism. On all levels of society those who attempt to fight the majority are rejected and ignored. It is very obvious that we live in a conformist world. We conform in what we eat, the way we dress, the method we entertain ourselves and even to such a degree as in the way we think.

But why does the majority have such great power? It is difficult to find today a leader who did not conform, who did not go with the majority. Yet history is filled with them. Napoleon, Churchill and Caesar are only a few. If these great men gained their power without condescending to the masses, why are all our leaders today conformists?

I think the key reason is our education system. Since compulsory education is begun at an age when the child's mind is still highly influenced, the necessity of obedience and willingness to follow the others is driven into his mind. The method of the entire class reciting a poem is a perfect example of this.

By the time the student reaches the age when he can think for himself, this obedience in following the others is firmly embedded in his mind. So he enters the world prepared to follow.

The reciting of poems is extended and modified to talking in the same manner as everyone else and liking the same people as the others. And because it was the teacher who gave the orders to sit or stand, the young adult also needs a person to command any changes.

Yet with certain people, the education system penetrates to the subconscious level but is not part of his conscious mind. This person realized the faults of conformism but because of his subconscious desires, he basically agrees with everyone else. We consider this person a leader, but he is merely a teacher figure, controlled and manipulated by popular opinion, like everyone else. This leader tells people when to change, but because he needs the ears of the masses, dictates only popular alterations. He is merely a conformist who


is sufficiently unique to take a different view on the same subject.

But in the past a person with suitable talent and intelligence was not inhibited by the classroom education of today. He could attempt any goal in life and was not retarded by the realization that he was doing something different. I think, though, that our education system is changing. Definite courses are being eliminated and instructors are once more turning to the individual interests of the student. And when the student becomes aware of himself as capable of individual thoughts, the sheep-like obedience of people today will be destroyed.



Colin Still (VI)





## SOUNDS OF FREEDOM

Anyone who has lived with the wilderness for a long period of time would hate to go to school at an institution such as B.C.S. This person is more aware of the "sounds of freedom" which may be heard around B.C.S. than someone who has spent most of his time in a crowded city. Standing on centre field, the first sound I notice is the pleasant squeel of the tires of a massive transport van as it speeds towards its destination. The wheels seem to be sending out a message which says mockingly, "Follow, if you can". I suddenly realize that I cannot follow this songster and the elation which I had felt slowly begins to drain. I turn sullenly to face the school and curse myself for being where I am. Later as I lie in bed, the nasal horn of a diesel locomotive drifts to my ears.

I immediately envision the silver streak speeding among the tall timbers or rolling across the open plains and I sigh as my dreams vanish. Listening more closely, I hear the "clickety-clack" of the steel wheels of the cars as they traverse the gaps in the steel ribbons. The incessant clacking is soon turned by my mind into a hideous laughter which scorns me for my dreams of freedom. As the procession recedes from my hearing, I settle down and begin to wonder if man will ever really be free.

Petrie (VI)



## ART

One sleepy night in shallow moonlit waters  
 An oyster was resting  
 Then came swooping down a most beautiful woman  
 She opened her mouth  
 It sparkled  
 It startled  
 It was a barbed tongue  
 The barb shot out through the oyster's shell  
 It penetrated, broke and the rest withdrew  
 But a little, just a little, remained within.  
 It scraped, it scratched  
 It prodded the oyster on  
 The only way the poor helpless oyster  
 Would save itself from that bit of barb  
 Was to hide that menace, that feeling  
 Of ill, in a beautiful work of Art.

A. Kenny (VI)







## POLYGON

One side was laughter  
Another was joy  
Together they formed  
Love for this boy

But

One side was hatred  
Another was dead  
One side was tortured  
While this was one was led

By

The joy and laughter  
His wonderful dream  
Unaware of the sides  
He never had seen

The

Sides of the drunkard  
Sides that we dread  
Sides of a prostitute  
Gutters used as a bed

Yes

One side was blue  
But another was grey  
This boy awoke to that fact  
As he went away

Oh God

Why was it him  
Who had to go  
Why was it this boy  
Who had to know

That

One side was white  
While another was black  
But where is the love?  
This boy wants it back.

Frosst (III)





# QUESTIONS ON BEHALF OF THE BULL

Who are we  
To slaughter the bull  
To drink the blood  
And never be full  
Of that everlasting gore  
As the matador  
Strikes.

Once  
Twice  
Again

Who are we  
To dethrone a king  
To praise the man  
who death he brings  
To the once magnificent bull  
Who, with shame is full,  
Stumbles.

Once  
Twice  
Again

Who are we  
To even touch a God  
To abuse a bull  
Like a gutter dog  
Just because of man's lust  
Is it a necessity? a must?  
To kill.

Once  
Twice  
and Again

Frosst (III)

# LEARY THE LAMPLIGHTER

My tea is nearly ready  
The sun has left the sky  
It's time to go to the window  
To see Leary going by  
So every night at tea-time  
And before you take your seat  
With a lantern and a ladder  
He comes walking down the street  
Now John, he is a strong man  
And Maria go to sea  
My papa is a banker and he is  
As rich as he can be  
But when I grow older and  
May choose what I am to do  
O Leary I'll go around at night  
And light the lamps with you  
And we are very lucky  
With a lamp before the door  
And Leary stops to light it  
As he does so many more  
And Leary, before you walk away  
With lantern and with light  
O Leary you see a little child  
And wave to him tonight.  
For many years have passed now  
And things have changed anew  
And now I'm a little older  
And may choose what I'm to do  
O Leary I'll go out at night  
And light the lamps with you  
And before we walk away  
With lantern and with light  
O Leary we'll see a little child  
And wave to him tonight.

Romer (III)

# EXHAUSTION PLUS

The whistle blew,  
A puck rested in the net,  
The tender cursed and bore  
His wrath upon the stick  
That suffered everytime  
He failed  
We must stay awake.

Three on one, now they were sure and yet  
One strike from the defender's stick  
Brought the puck up the other end  
To an enemy who was sure  
To pass and pass until once again,  
A three on one broke through:  
We must stay awake.

Behind the net, a defender passes,  
Intercepted at the point,  
A sizzling slapshot and then  
Another point goes up,  
Asking everyone work just a bit harder  
To grind the opposition to the ice;  
We must stay awake.

Three buzzed, and all is lost,  
But every player is ready  
For another match to show their strength  
And let off steam  
By checking again and again  
Without ever losing faith  
We must stay awake.

Martin-Smith (IV)



## THREE SONS

Three sons gazed up at the sun

One saw fire

One saw death

But the last saw peace

Fire! Oh Fire! It destroys all that enters into its path

It burns things to a shrivel and kills all in its tracks

And when it's gone, what things does it leave behind?

Nothing, God, Nothing

I thought you sent it as a gift.

Death! Oh Death! The ending of our life

Now comes the decision. Will I rise to you or not?

Will I go to heaven?

Will I go to hell?

Well, I leave it to you God

Pray you decide the best

Peace! Oh Peace! Will it ever come to me.

In the Bible it is written that peace will come one day

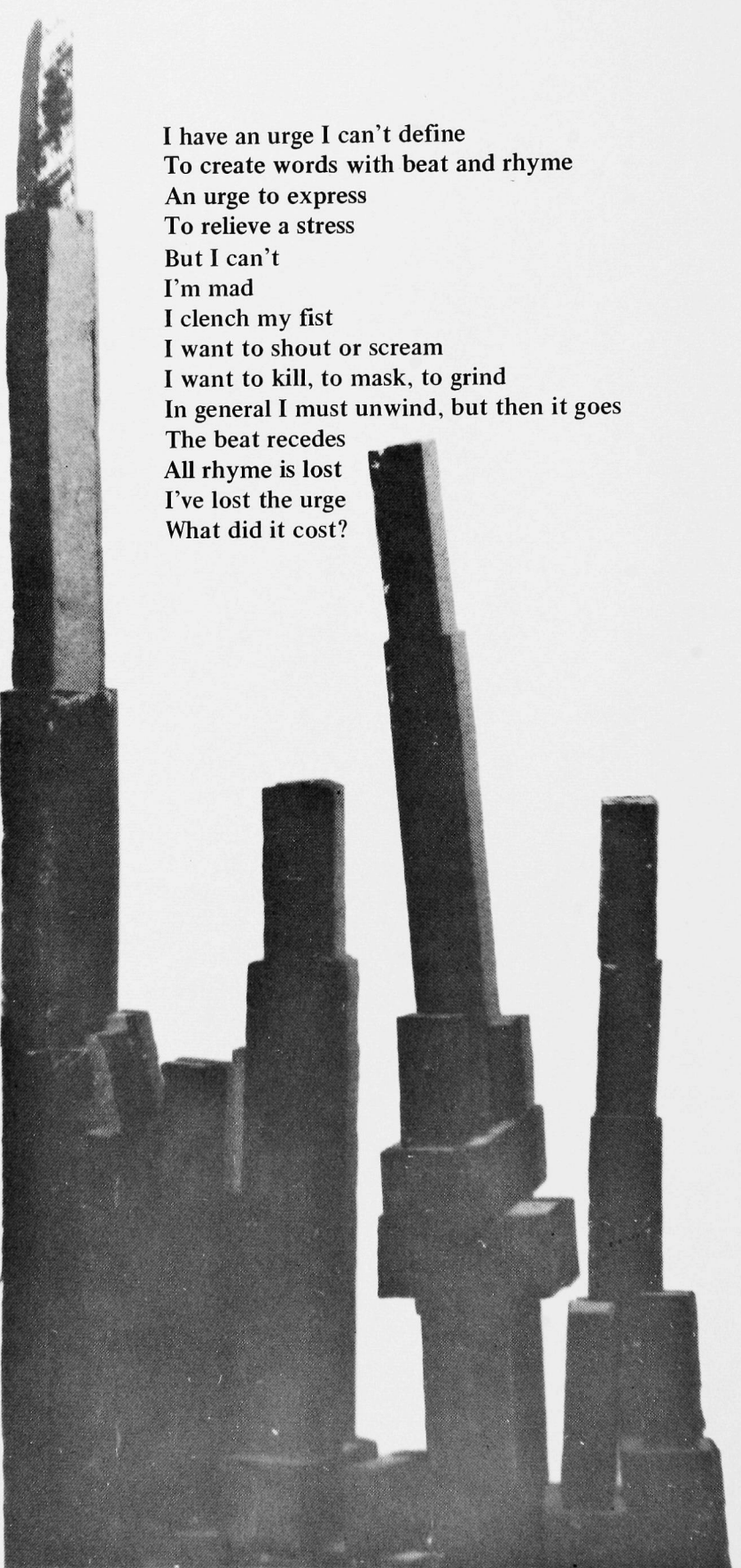
I pray to thee, Oh Lord, put peace upon this earth

Will you send it?

Or will you not?

GOD SEND IT AS A GIFT

Outerbridge (III)



I have an urge I can't define  
To create words with beat and rhyme  
An urge to express  
To relieve a stress  
But I can't  
I'm mad  
I clench my fist  
I want to shout or scream  
I want to kill, to mask, to grind  
In general I must unwind, but then it goes  
The beat recedes  
All rhyme is lost  
I've lost the urge  
What did it cost?

A. Kenny (VI)

## COME WITH ME

Come with me to my land  
Your mind will go crazy, and you cannot stand  
    The noise,  
    The boys,  
    The air,  
    Or do you care?

Love will grow like never before  
Your mind will blow, and you will soar,  
It has no ruler,  
    No fooler  
Just you and I.

Before you smoke it,  
    Eject it,  
    Infect it,  
Stop - think - of the love you will have

Once you are gone,  
    The hustle,  
The bustle will stop,  
Your mind and body will stop,  
The establishment will cease,  
To hear the sound of peace,  
Your thought will soar and float on a sea,  
If you come with me.

Graham (III)



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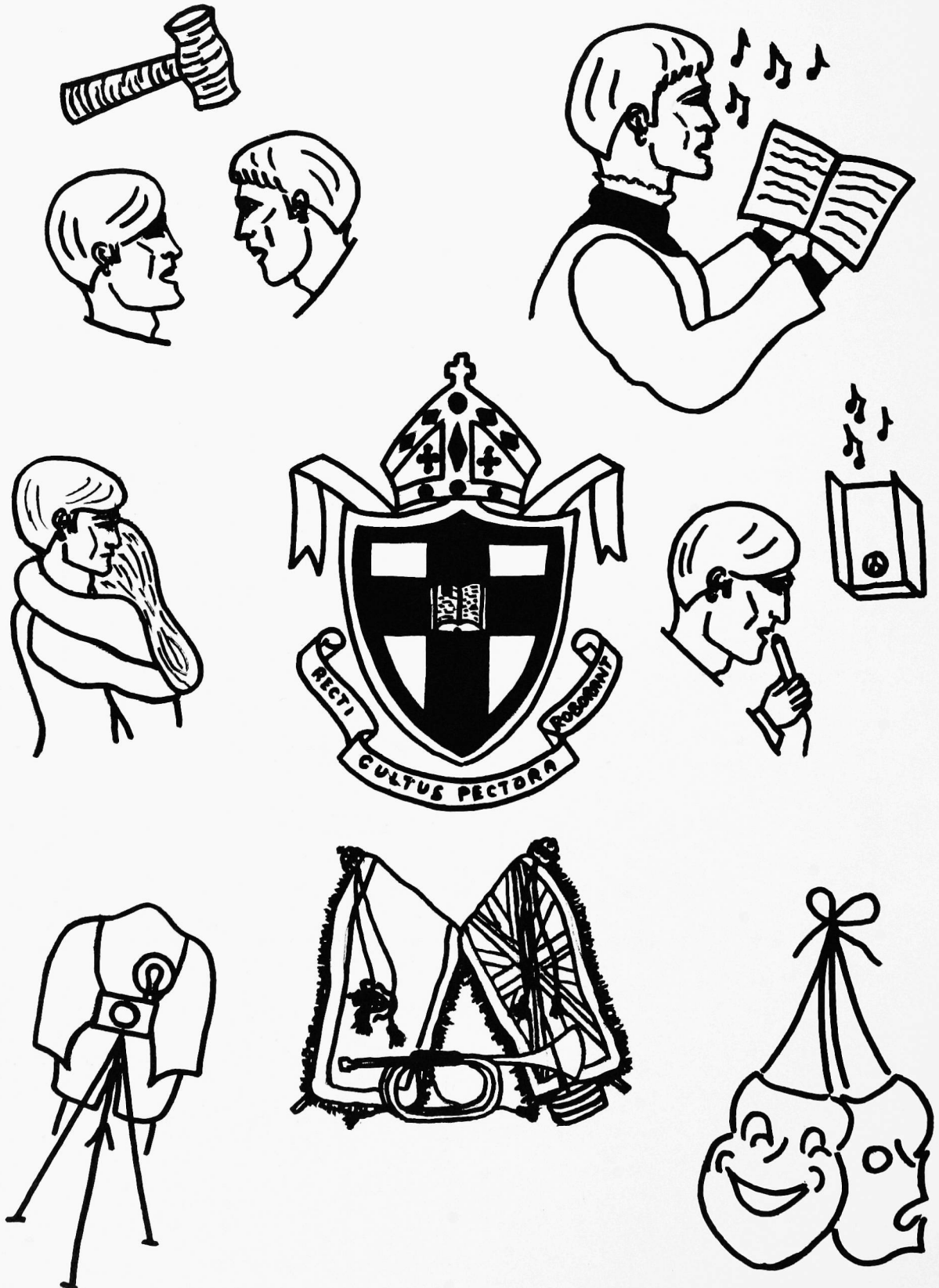
I held the light  
And it shone over the  
flock  
I could have  
been Killed  
But I didn't  
care  
The wheels caught  
the asphalt.

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AAAD. (VI)



# ACTIVITIES





# THANKSGIVING PRIZE LIST

Prizegiving brought a distinguished Canadian to the B.C.S. audience. A. Edgar Ritchie, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, and father of Ritchie I, a New Boy, presented the prizes and talked amiably of the Generation Gaps of two different generations; one, that was fed on an inspirational diet by "the voice of a schoolboy . . . rallied the ranks . . .", and one that now respects the distinguished graduate who programmes the computer.

## CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS

The following passed the McGill University Examinations:  
Senior School Certificate:

1st Class – None

2nd Class – B. Abdalla, D. Barker, A. Breakey, T. Dixon, T. Evans, A. Fleming, D. Jessop, T. Law, P. Martin-Smith.

Junior School Certificate:

1st Class – R. Jamieson, R. Thorpe.

2nd Class – A. Awde, J. Bagnall, K. Bridger, G. Burbidge, R. Carmichael, S. Chiang, S. Dunlop, J. Dyer, D. Eddy, G. Francis, M. Kenny, P. Ksiezopolski, T. Lawson, R. Mathewson, C. Monk, K. Tisshaw.

## FORM II

General Proficiency – G. Magor

The Boswell Writing Prize – G. Magor

## FORM III

General Proficiency – S. Fraser  
– M. Stephen

## FORM IV

General Proficiency – R. Pfeiffer

## FORM V

General Proficiency – A. Lawee  
(The Magor Prize)  
– J. Mundy

## FORM VI

The Governor General's Medal	– R. Thorpe
Minister of Education Medal (for French)	– G. Francis
The Lt. Col. G. R. Hooper prize for Mathematics	– R. Thorpe
The L/Cpl. Gerry Hanson Prize for History	– R. Thorpe
The Sixth Form Prize for Latin	– R. Jamieson
The Sixth Form Prize for English	– G. Willows
The Sixth Form Prize for Science	– R. Jamieson
General Proficiency	– R. Thorpe
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The Capt. J. Melville Greenshields Memorial Scholarship	– R. Thorpe

## THE SEVENTH FORM

The Old Boys' Prize	– A. Breakey
Minister of Education Medal (for French)	– A. Breakey
The Robert A. Kenny Prize for Advanced Mathematics	– T. Evans

## SPECIAL PRIZES

The Kay Art Prize	– A. Fleming
II and III Form Art Prize	– J. Gafers
The Grant Hall Medal for Debating	– A. Fleming
The Kenneth Huggessen Prize for Creative Writing	– A. Breakey
The Winder Cup	– J. Dyer
The Chairman's Prize	– A. Awde
The Vice-Chairman's Prize	– D. Jessop
The Headmaster's Prize	– T. Law
The Lieutenant Hugh Ross Cleveland Medal	– T. Law
The Hartland B. MacDougall Medal	– A. Fleming
B.C.S. Tankards:	– A. Breakey
	– J. Dyer
	– T. Law
	– C. Monk

# FOURTH FORM COMPLEX

A radical change in teaching at B.C.S. was instituted in Form IV this year. The traditional classroom periods, followed by evening preparation, was replaced by a more relaxed and informal system in which the responsibility for learning and for apportioning the time has been largely thrown on the student. In many subjects a topic is given to the student who is required to find out all he can about it and to write an account of his researches. Help is available individually from the masters, and sometimes group lectures are given, but otherwise the student is on his own. However, in some cases where close supervision is required, a student is much under the guidance of a master.

This new approach enables students to go at their own pace, and also to spend more time and to go further on subjects which they find particularly interesting. During the day the timetable allots subject priority for each period, but unless the master specifically wants a boy or boys, the student is not required to study that subject but can occupy himself as he thinks fit. There is no prep as such but the boy can use the evening to work on one or more of his projects or he can go to sleep, watch TV, play chess or whatever. But, come the due date, his allotted work quota must be done or he must be prepared to give a good reason why not.

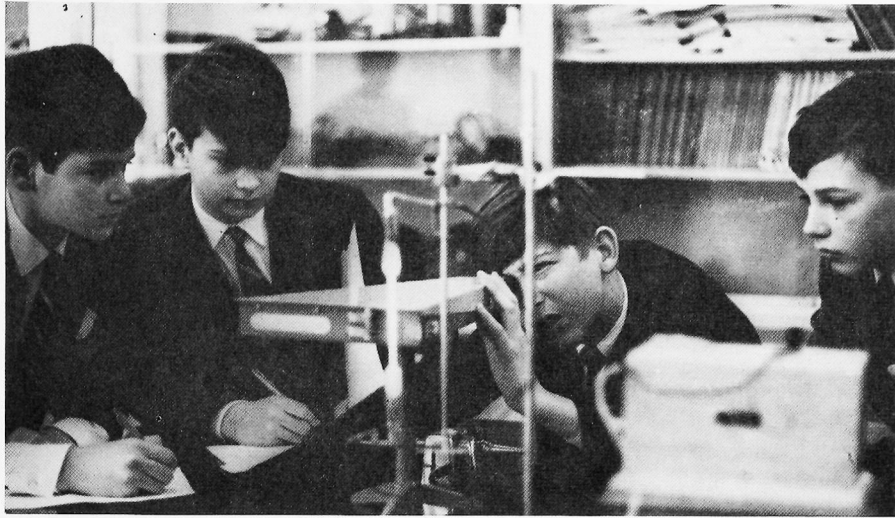
The north end of the second floor of School House has been revamped almost beyond recognition. Rooms 9 and 11 have vanished, together with the smoking room, the head boys room and the corridor. In place



there are four areas carpeted wall-to-wall and equipped with chairs, tables and study carrels. Two areas can be used for small group instruction and one for larger groups. In addition, the library and laboratories are open for use at all times.

The experience of almost a year has been sufficient to show that we are on the right lines though there may have to be modifications in detail. The mathematics department, for example, finds that some guidance is



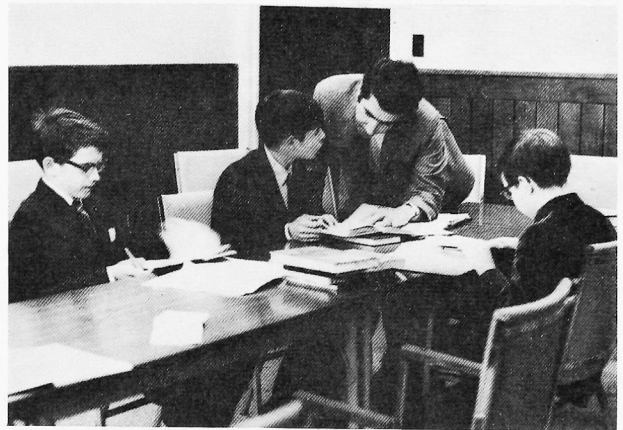


needed as to sequence. The language teachers still need to see and converse with their students frequently. All masters have to provide help to the students who are in difficulties, but here lies one of the great advantages of this system for such help can be given without holding back the others.

What do the boys think of it? Here are some of their comments. "I think that the method of teaching in most subjects is well organized and I like the system. The complex is very well designed although it is noisy when there are no persons of authority about."

"Teaching in the rooms is a good idea and helps a lot because you don't get so bored as in a classroom. The teachers are lively here."

"The complex is a place where you can get work done any time of the day, yet it is different from places like the library. It has an atmosphere of warmth and comfort."



"The fourth form complex is in my mind not working too well because I think we are a bit too free. The masters give us big assignments with long times to do them in. During this time we say to ourselves that we will do the work but actually we keep postponing it. I think we should have only certain subjects every night to be done for the next day. We are becoming very lazy."

The writer of the last comment has yet to learn to organize himself and it is just this lesson that is the most valuable product of the new system.

The feeling of the rest of the School may be fairly summed up by a Fifth Former "I wish I was still in the Fourth."





# BIAFRA WEEK

Civil war in Nigeria has starved thousands of people, and many thousands more will die because of the food shortage.

The newly formed Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) wished to aid, in some way, the many starving Biafrans. The product of their concern set aside the week of October 20th as "Biafra Week". The week was devoted entirely to raising money to buy food for the Biafrans.

Collection boxes were strategically located throughout the School during the week, all of which attracted vast quantities of loose change. Honorable mention is awarded to the box located in the Tuck Shop.

Lawee, Cameron and Pfeiffer who gave a short and factual summary of the crisis, which included the political, racial and domestic problems in Biafra. This gave the students a greater concern in the affairs which followed in the week.

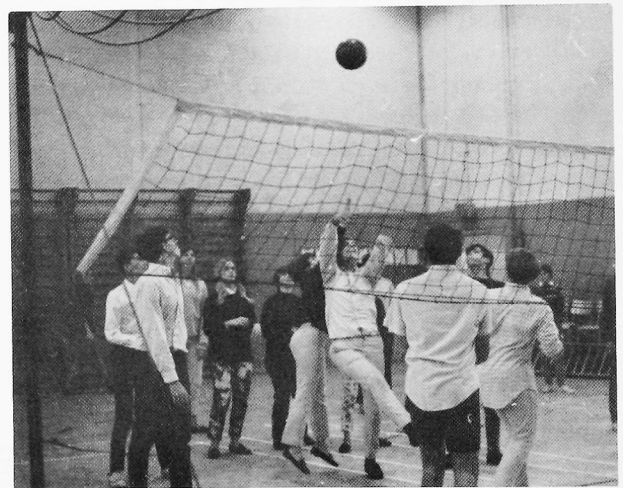
The School Officers were even so kind as to volunteer their services as slaves, and Mr. Badger was more than pleased to auction them off. His vivid descriptions for which the officers will remember him spirited the student buyers. Everyone had their turn at the officers who returned to the "block" to be sold again after a half hour of slave labour. The auction had



Sunday was a day of fun and entertainment for everyone, at their own expense. King's Hall was invited over for the afternoon, and everyone engaged in volleyball, and football with great zeal, because the losers of both games had to forfeit a dime.

The sports were followed by a Bar-B-Q dinner, which the Activities Committee provided free of charge. A record hop ensued for the vast sum of 40 cents per person. The dime lost at sports rounded it out to a convenient 50 cents.

The Activities Committee called on Agora to acquaint the student body with the gravity of the situation in Nigeria during the period set aside for current events on Monday morning. Agora provided three speakers, A.



more than doubled the previous collection and our funds approached the \$300.00 mark.

Saturday night was junior night. The 2nd, 3rd, and 4th forms organized a dance, through the Activities Committee, with King's Hall.

The total funds collected, and contributed over the weekend amounted to \$318.35, and the Red Cross has since put it to good use in Biafra.

The week was brought to a close by a documentary on C.B.S. television on Sunday the 27th of October. This was, however, coincidental.

The Activities Committee and the School look forward to similar functions in their future.

# CROSS - COUNTRY



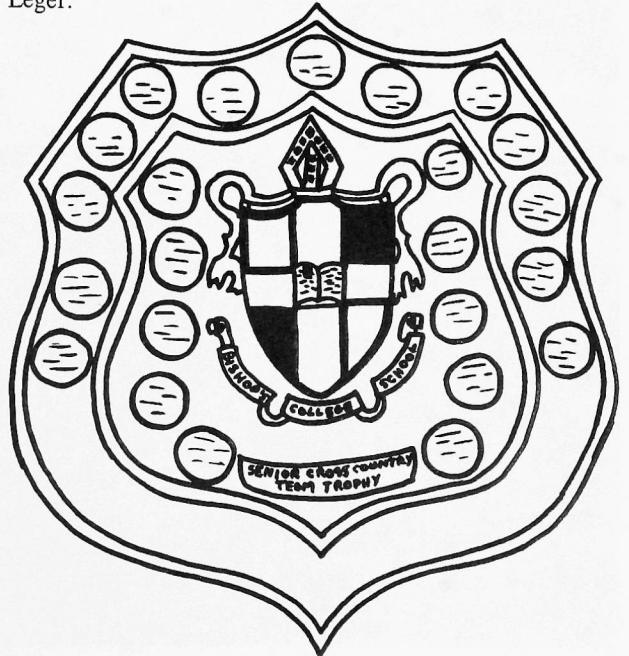
Ever since Doug Reynolds lowered the record in 1963, leading Williams House to victory, the Red Jerseys have dominated early finishers in the Senior Cross Country. In this green autumn, the colour change was topical: Smith House placed six greenshirts in the Top Ten, and several more in the ten finishers. They will proudly hang the shield for the fifth time since it was awarded twenty-two years ago.

Smith's Kimball Douglas-Tourner won the Boswell Cup again without a show of fuss, save for a fit of shivers at the noon meal. Housemates Peter Winn, Mayer, Gregory, Robert Goulet and Peter Wright, all in the first ten, followed his lead and amassed an unbeatable pointage. Williams House trailed by a sizeable time gap: Grier was third, with Chapman well behind as two of its team finished outside the money.

A trim, energized minicompetitor, Aird Barwick, trotted across the finish line ahead of 68 Juniors and took the Heneker Trophy with all the aplomb of a veteran Marathoner. Close behind him were his Glass House team: Ian Miller, Graeme Magor and Robert Jess. They edged School House by a few watchticks for the Junior Shield.

Senior Race First Ten were: Douglas-Tourner, Outerbridge I, Riddiough, Winn, Mayer, Gregory, Goulet, Fuller, Rosenfield, Wright.

In the Junior: Barwick, Stephen, Miller II, Martin-Smith, Magor, Goodfellow, St. Amand, Jess, Barden, Leger.

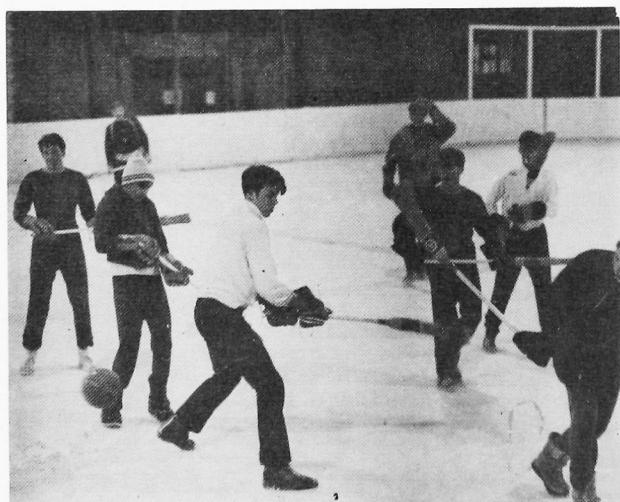


# CARNIVAL 1969



On the afternoon of Friday, January 31st, the Headmaster opened the V Form Carnival of 1969. Following the opening, the competitions swung into action with the various games being played on Friday and Saturday afternoons. And, as usual, there was the snow sculpture contest, this year judged by the Mayor of Lennoxville.

For the weekend we were the hosts to the two visiting teams from Deerfield which played the Choctaws and First Team. Unfortunately, the hockey games were not as successful as the carnival. After the basketball tournament, the V Form had to scramble to set up their booths in the gym but by Saturday night everything was ready. With the carnival of the senior forms from Compton, everyone had a great time testing their various skills ranging from trying to hit a balloon with a dart to drilling a power puck as fast as possible.



When the booths were closed, everyone filed off to the rink to watch the skating races. Once again this year the races were exciting and the typical house spirits were exhibited as was evident from the throaty cheering that filled the rink. Smith House, sporting their green sweaters, swept to victory in the Senior Relay with Grier taking the Junior Relay honours. At the prize giving it was announced that Smith House had come out on top with Williams, Chapman and Grier following in that order. The Carnival was topped off by a highly successful dance. Congratulations are in order to V Form that held up the long lasting tradition of staging great Carnivals.



SENIOR RELAY RACE — *Smith House*

JUNIOR RELAY RACE — *School House*

SENIOR SPEED RACE — *Fisher*

JUNIOR SPEED RACE — *Béland*

SENIOR MARATHON — *Carmichael*

JUNIOR MARATHON — *Barden*

THREE-LEGGED RACE — *Angel, Kenny I*

SNOW SCULPTURE — *Williams House*



# INTER-HOUSE TRACK MEET

Once again beautiful weather co-incided with the closing day at the school, making it pleasurable for both spectators and contestants.

A week before the sports day all the houses were busy organizing their track teams and relay team in the hope that they could win the coveted track pennant and spoil the chances of Smith House taking the track meet and relay along with the cross-country and winter carnival. But all was in vain.

Smith House began piling up their points the week before in the field events. The competition was extremely close this year in the field events but only one record was broken. R. Pfeiffer of Williams House cleared the bar in the intermediate jump at 5'5" breaking the previous record 5'4 1/4"

As these events were being held, the houses were busy preparing for the relay. Every night at 5 o'clock Grier House would be out on the track trying to figure out some way of beating the green shirts. As for Chapman and Williams House, their practices were held to the barest minimum.



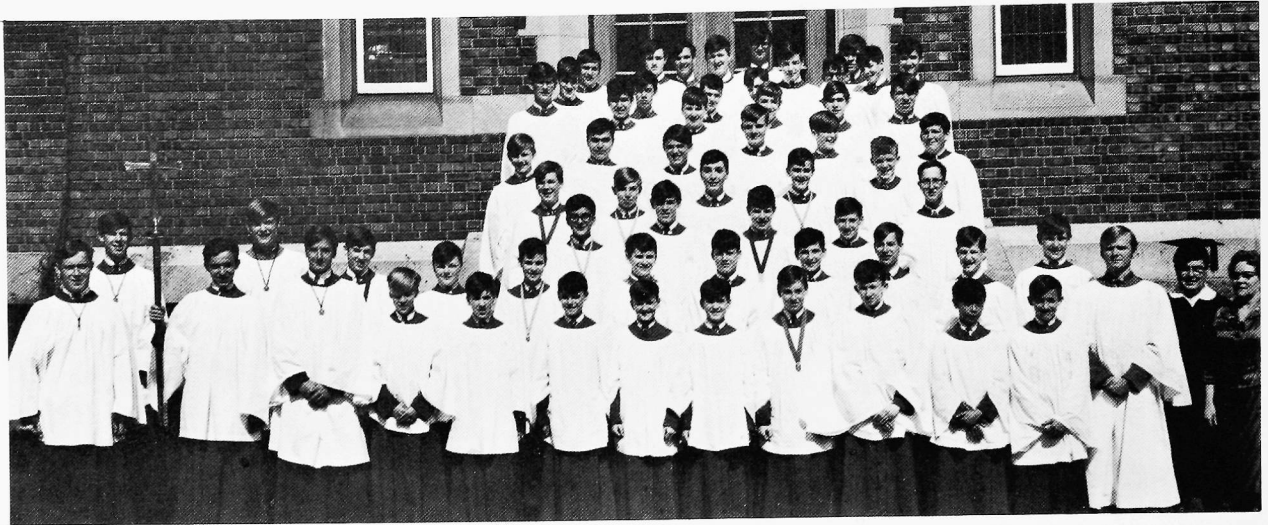
As the final day rolled along everyone was ready to do his best on the track. The running events were tremendous in the senior division this year. Peter Wright pulled an amazing upset in the 100 yard dash, just beating Gordon Bell at the finish line. As the races drew to a close, spectators and contestants were eagerly studying the board which listed the various points. There was no way of catching Smith House.

The last event which everyone was looking forward to produced no unexpected results. Smith House won the Tuck-Shop Cup for the relay which gave them all the major sports events for the year.

It was a great way to close out an eventful spring term.



# THE CHAPEL



*Choirmaster: D.A.G. Cruickshank; Organist: Mrs. B. Bell; Choir Matron: Mrs. L. Brady; Crucifer: D. Fuller.*

Writing the 'Choir Article' is always a very difficult business. There are no scores, no games won and lost to tally up for the recounting of a successful or unsuccessful season. There are no colours awarded, and no trophies given for outstanding performance. There is, quite simply, the rather impressive statement of seventy boys arriving in Chapel three times a week, from September 'til June, in exam season and out, to prepare the Sunday services and to lead the School in song and prayer. The Choir is a motley collection of individuals, ranging from the smallest boy in Glass House to some of the most senior boys in the School. Some of these

boys can sing, some cannot, some can read music, most cannot. Somehow, however, they form a team, and this year, especially after the magnificent job they did for our closing service, they formed a splendid team indeed. Loyalty and devotion are in some circles today considered unfashionable. If these qualities are unfashionable, then the boys in the Choir are hopelessly out of date. Let us hope they remain so. Thank you Choir, for a job well done. To 'The ladies' of the Choir (Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Bell) our gratitude increases year by year. Good luck to you all – you have maintained well the traditions of 'The Choir.'



**Confirmation Class**

## History Club

This year it was hoped that the History Club would move out of School-oriented activities (i.e. topics found in our History courses) for an examination of new and exotic topics. In mid-October B.C.S. was represented at a conference held at Glendon College, York University, the subject of discussion being the plight of Canada's Indians in the past and present. This topic also provided our History Club with its first explorative study. Campbell Stuart gave the club an in-depth study of Hannibal. Discussions on these topics lasted for many weeks concurrent with commentaries on recent developments in world affairs. This year's officers included Vice Pres. John Savard, Sec. Campbell Stuart and Pres. Michael Zigayer. It is our hope that next year's club will continue in developing this externally focussed interest.

The members of the B.C.S. History (1968-69) Club wish to thank Messrs. Patriquin and Cruickshank for their valuable assistance.

## Bridge and Chess Club

This year, the Bridge and Chess Club had to function without a master's help. We had twice as many eager members as any rival club. Bridge was taught to beginners, while a chess tournament was held for the others. President Robert Meer and Vice President Tim Bovaird tried to arrange these activities the best they could, but since the members had little free time, the club had a slow start. Fortunately, bridge was played quite often as the club lessons took hold.

Next year, the club will start earlier, and should be very popular. Good luck to all members whom we hope will be the foundation of the future.

## Radio B.C.S.

This year, a great innovation appeared at B.C.S. in the form of a radio station. The equipment generously donated by Mr. J. Simkovits, is a momentous beginning for any student radio station.

We received the components at the beginning of the second term and a small but enthusiastic group of seniors set about installing the speakers throughout the school. By the third term, the school, the infirmary and Glass House were running in fair condition. In another four weeks the 3500 foot line was installed to the senior houses.

The station stands idle now, waiting quietly for next year when the many excited young boys send music blaring through the halls of the school.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Mr. Simkovits for what he has done to get the radio station off to a good start and to Mr. Whitmore for his enthusiastic support.

I hope that with a world of opportunity ahead of it, Radio B.C.S. will show what the students can do for the school.

## Agora

Agora 68-69 opened on the second Friday of our School year. A meeting was called to elect the Agora executive. David Fuller was named President, Julian Walker Secretary General, Alan Lawee Secretary and Andrew Jessop Treasurer. Fuller and Walkers' combined efforts made this years Agora the best one in a long time.

Agora sponsored many debates and public speaking contests. Don Ritchie and Ronald Cathcart were the leading public speakers in the senior forms, while Kit Herring and Myles Frosst led the junior forms. A debating team of Alan Lawee, Duncan Cameron and Richard Pfeiffer represented B.C.S. at the annual Trinity College School Debate. In April another team of Bovaird, Lockwood, Ritchie and Cardozo was sent to the McGill debating tournament. Ritchie and Cardozo won three out of their four debates, finishing eleventh overall. This year's events finished off with Eric Bagnall and Dinyar Marzban attending a model United Nations at Plymouth, New Hampshire.

This year has proved to be a very successful one. Many new members have learned the basics of speaking and debating, while our older members have polished their skills greatly. At this time I would like to thank Mr. Whitmore and Mr. Grier for all the help they have so generously given us.



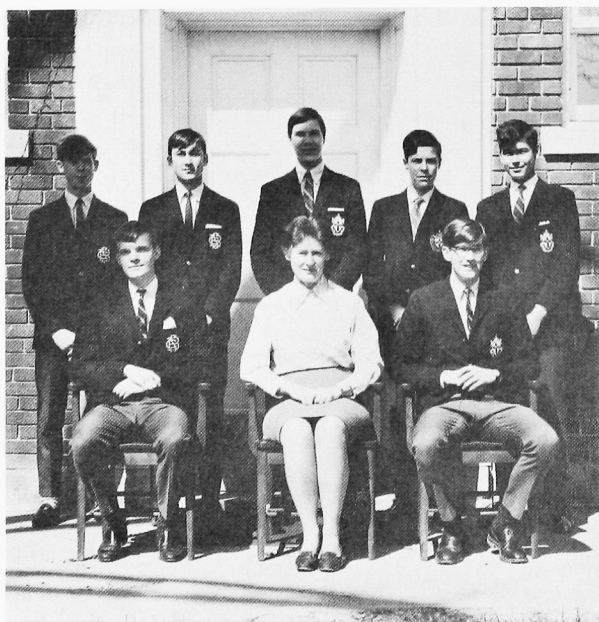
## Player's Club

"You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman is in a fair way to becoming a "Classic" of American period comedy, partly because of the various dramatizations and autobiographies of its authors, but mainly because of its intrinsic workmanship.

The Players' Club produced it this year on March the 19th with a cast derived from three schools, three girls from King's Hall, Compton, four from Lennoxville High School, all daughters of B.C.S. Staff and twelve B.C.S. Boys.

On the credit side, the whole cast spoke up and spoke out clearly and well, and took pains to "make" the well written lines Moss Hart had given them. Their acting and timing too were satisfactory, and several of them made a sterling effort to create character parts in spite of obvious generation gaps. Sound and other effects were adequately produced.

Where the play fell short of the ideal standard in this league was in the number of prompts needed, a charge that may be laid to the cast, and in the occasional huddled groupings when the stage was crowded, a charge the director must answer.



**The Librarians**

## Film Club

This year the B.C.S. Film Club's efforts were directed towards one common goal: the production of a documentary film about life at Bishop's College School. A crew of fifty-one students was involved in this venture, participating in such areas of film making as photography, editing and titling.

Ninety-seven separate sequences were filmed between the start of production in late September with the filming of a first team football game and the end of production in early June with the filming of closing day track events and prizes.

The major task has been to cut down over four hours of exposed film to a reasonable running length of about forty-five minutes. By mid-June film editors had spent seventy-eight hours removing, reassembling and splicing together thousands of pieces of film. The completed film will have its "world premiere" in the fall, with taped music added to complement the visuals. Much of the remaining film material will be used for further short films on various aspects of the school.

Next year the club will expand upon its previous year's program of having individual films made by student directors. In addition to the usual documentary and fictional subjects, some experiments are planned in animation and sound work. Films will compete in various categories in a school competition and the best films will be entered in the numerous teenage film contests which have been sprouting up all over North America in the past few years. It may be only a short time before we have an Oscar adorning the B.C.S. trophy collection in center hall!

## Wildlife Lecture

This year's wildlife lecture by Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge, Director of the Minnesota Museum of Natural History, was perhaps the best ever. A renowned teacher at the University of Minnesota, Arctic traveller, artist, camera man and basically a human person of great sympathies, the Doctor had dinner with a group of senior boys from the Science Department, set up his projection equipment with their assistance, and then gave the School a lecture to remember.

There was no wasted footage in his films; his pace-keeping commentary was flexible enough to catch and spike down the interest of teen-agers; there was no packaged or canned humour, and the School's response was unmistakable. Campbell Stuart and Michel McNicoll introduced and thanked the speaker; a dozen and a half budding scientists and outdoorsmen stayed on after the show and fired questions. We'll have a favourable name in St. Paul and Minneapolis; that's for sure.

## Ferguson Jenkins

Major Abbott with the collaboration of M. Pelletier of the Sports Palace, Sherbrooke, brought renowned Ferguson Jenkins, 20-game winner of the Chicago Cubs, for a quiz-appearance at Middle Break, November 6th.

Frankly, most of us were staggered by the poise, gentlemanliness and brilliant good humour of this remarkably articulate athlete. He fielded questions with the adroitness of a shortstop, and left a solid conviction with us that we are well represented across the 49th parallel by this talented, modest and thoroughly admirable Canadian.

## Instant Theatre

Howard Ryshpan (48/51) brought a skilful troupe of I.T. performers out on September 21st for an evening of three one-act plays. They drew inspiration from Eskimo folklore, from mediaeval farce, and from the modern life cycle as seen from a nursery's viewpoint. It was imaginative, fast moving and sophisticated, for the most part, with propriety jostled enough to make great fun for the students of both Bishop's and King's Hall.

## Theatre Workshop

On April the 26th the School sponsored and hosted fourth annual Theatre Workshop, in which local schools perform one act plays or single acts of longer plays on a non-competitive basis.

Participating schools were Cookshire High School, King's Hall, Stanstead College and B.C.S.

Mr. Earl Pennington, who has had experience over many years as announcer, actor, and producer for the C.B.C. gave constructive comments on the acting and direction. Thanks to Mr. Patriquin's pachydermic memory, Mr. Evans was able to inform the audience in his introduction of Mr. Pennington that the latter had in 1947 won the Rotary sponsored public speaking contest in Montreal, beating out the School's entry, Harold A. Hamson for that honour.

# EXCHANGE FOR 1969

Appleby College – Oakville, Ontario.  
Ashbury College – Ottawa, Ontario.  
Belfast Royal Academy – Belfast, Northern Ireland.  
Bishop's Strachan School – Toronto, Ontario.  
Branksome Hall – Toronto, Ontario.  
Campbell College – Belfast, Northern Ireland.  
Christ's College – Cambridge, England.  
Church of England Grammar School – Melbourne, Australia.  
Deerfield Academy – Deerfield, Massachusetts, U.S.A.  
Dulwich College – Dulwich, S.E. 21.  
Elmwood School – Ottawa, Ontario.  
Felsted School – Essex, England.  
Hillfield College – Hamilton, Ontario.  
King's College School – Windsor, Nova Scotia.  
King's College School – Parametta, New South Wales, Australia.  
King's Hall Compton – Compton, Quebec.  
Lennoxville High School – Lennoxville, Quebec.  
Lower Canada College – Montreal, Quebec.  
Melbourne Church of England Grammar School – Melbourne, Australia.  
Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's – Westmount, Quebec.  
Mount Royal High School – Mount Royal, Quebec.  
Netherwood School – Rothesay, New Brunswick.  
Quebec High School – Quebec, Quebec.  
Ridley College – St. Catherines, Ontario.  
Rugby School – Rugby, England.  
Shawinigan High School – Shawinigan, Quebec.  
Stanstead High School – Shawinigan, Quebec.  
Stanstead College – Stanstead, Quebec.  
St. Andrew's College – Aurora, Ontario.  
St. Columba's College – Dublin, Ireland.  
St. George's School – Vancouver.  
Waterloo High School – Waterloo, Quebec.



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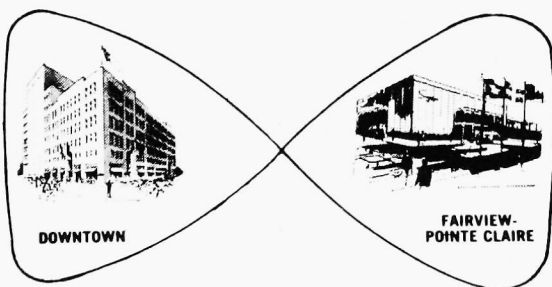
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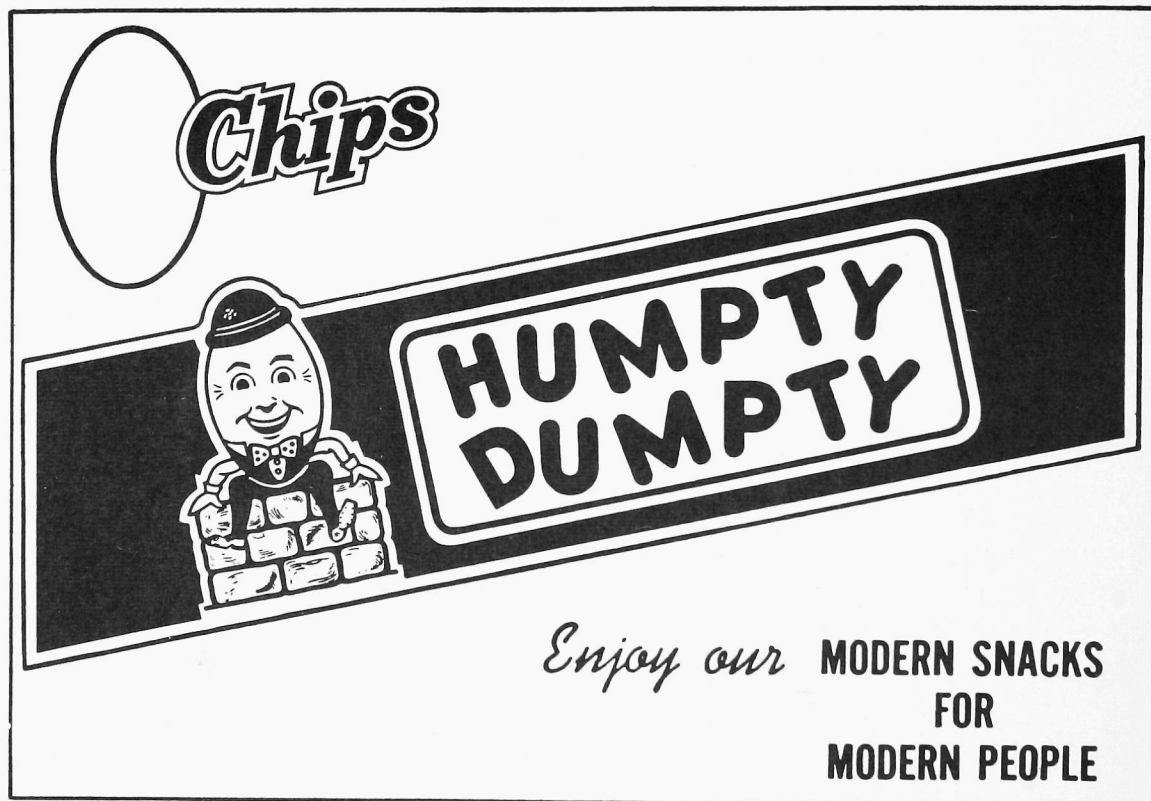
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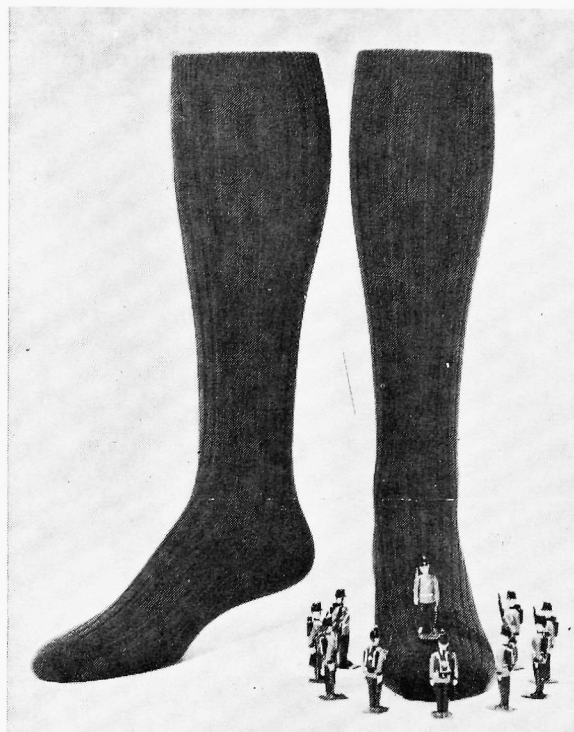
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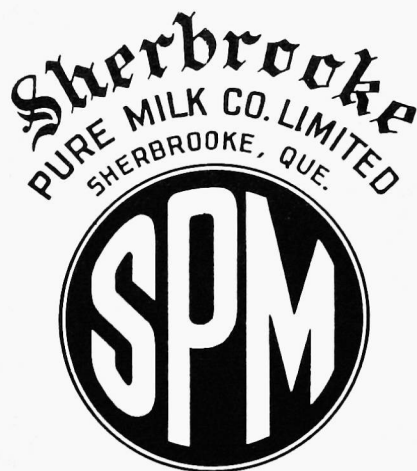
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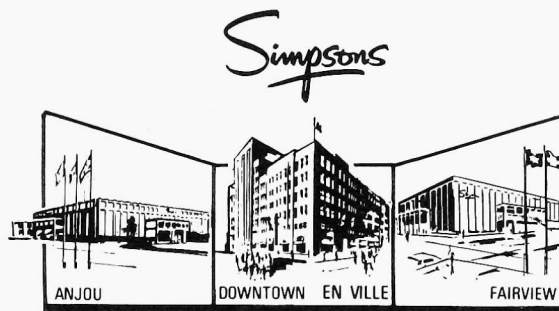
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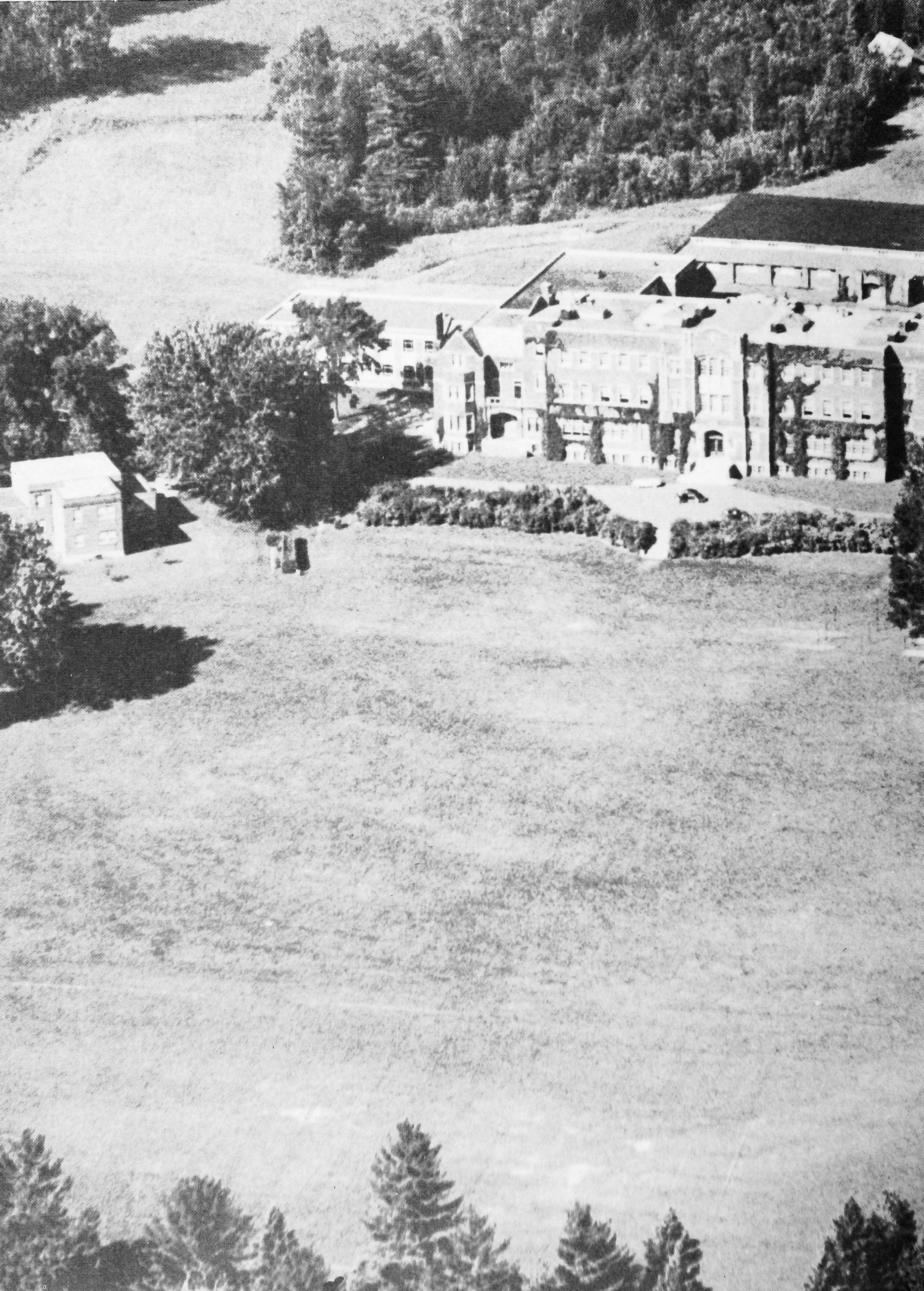
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